

# THE NORTHVILLE RECORD.

VOL. XLVII. NO. 26.

THE RECORD: NORTHVILLE, MICH., FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1917.

\$1.00 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

## ABOUT "HIGH COST" FIFTY YEARS AGO

SOME INTERESTING INFORMATION CONCERNING PRICES DURING AND AFTER CIVIL WAR.

At a recent social gathering where a Record representative was one of the guests, a well-known Northville man of the older contingent remarked that all the present-day talk about the high cost of living made him wonder what people would say if they had to pay some of the civil war-time prices, mentioning, as an example, sugar at 15 cents a pound. This conversation led the Record reporter to do a little quiet interviewing among some of our elderly citizens, also a little searching of childhood recollection; all of which resulted in the collecting of some very interesting price facts which it would be well to compare with present-day figures. We are informed that "sugar" sold during the war at 25 cents a pound and for a long time later at 15 cents. Lots of people who were then children can remember that even after they grew up this important article was 10 cents a pound for many years. Tea, within the recollection of most middle-aged people, held an average price of \$1.00 a pound for years. These same folks readily recall paying 30 cents per gallon for kerosene oil, also ten cents a hundred for sulphur matches. A good many remember when prints were 15 and 16 cents but one of Northville's older citizens, A. M. Randolph, gives the information that he sold "Merrimac calico" over the counter of the old Lapham store here at 45 cents a yard, and the best "factory cloth" for 72 cents. Apocryphal of calico prices, the mother of the writer of this article used to tell of the time when it required a ten dollar bill to put her four small daughters, one a baby, with a new calico dress apiece. Another lady mentions paying 18 cents a yard for the cheapest quality of sheeting available. Another item mentioned by Mr. Randolph was flour at \$13 a barrel. As the American people were not then so "advanced" in financing as now, the law of supply and demand regulated prices entirely, consequently butter, eggs, etc., which could be produced in sufficient quantities for national consumption, were not at all excessive in price, although pork was sold by farmers at \$8.50 to \$9.00 per hundred. As to wages during the years when the prices quoted prevailed, men were paid probably little if any more than half the money for all kinds of labor that is now obtainable. The writer has inherited family knowledge that \$3 a day was the "big" wages for a first-class carpenter, also that country girls of even 40 years ago did housework in the homes of their neighbors and friends for a dollar a week, and up to 30 years ago \$2 was high mark for the very best household help in the farmhouse. On the whole, it would look as if the much talked-of H. C. of L. of the present day hasn't anything on "old times," and especially when taken into consideration alongside \$5 a day factory wages and kitchen maids at \$7 and \$8 (and then some, sometimes) per week, "excellent home, no laundry work." And even after all this retrospection we shall probably go right on kicking about these "terrible times."

## COMFORTING NEWS IN ZERO-WEATHER



### NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

The Record has sent out statements to all subscribers who are now in arrears. Considering the fact that all magazines and periodicals call for cash in advance, it seems only a fair thing that the home paper be paid for at least to date. Paper prices have advanced steadily and while we are paying higher prices for supplies and equipment used in putting out this newspaper, there has been no raise in the price of the Record, which is still \$1.00 a year.

### VAN VALKENBURG-MARTIN.

Miss Dula Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and Charles VanValkenburg, Jr., were united in marriage in Detroit last month.

### ECKLES-PERKINS.

Married at the Northville Baptist parsonage Monday, Jan. 15, 1917, by Rev. Frank A. Brass, Mr. Clyde Eckles and Miss Vera Perkins of Plymouth.

### ORGAN RECITAL.

Northville people will be interested to learn that on Wednesday, Feb. 28, Guy Filkins will give an organ recital in the Presbyterian church as a benefit for the Ladies Aid society of that church. He will be assisted by a soloist from Detroit. Every one should keep this in mind and not miss a rare musical treat.

### More Than One.

Mr. Hensby—"I was certainly the biggest fool in the world when I asked you to marry me." Mrs. Hensby—"Not the biggest, dear. I accepted you."

Don't forget the Saturday night dance in Cattermole hall. Good music and a good floor.

### A RETROSPECT

(Written Sept. 13, 1914.)

It was eight and fifty years today that, in a Lake Keuka home, a hopeful pair began their way as partners in life's battle zone. Scarred and bruised by many a fall, one plods alone his lowly way; Lasting for that silent call Which ushers in the inevitable day That soon will rest his silvery head. Beside the mound where sleeps the dead. —Rolf

### Farmington News.

Mr. VanAlstyne is quite ill.

Madelyn Walters is on the sick list.

George Ryder is slowly improving in health.

Palmer Sherman is enjoying fine health these days.

The Ladies Crochet club met with Mrs. D. Stevens Thursday.

The infant daughter of Rue Langbecher and wife is somewhat better at this writing.

Mrs. LaFevre of Northville was a visitor at the home of her niece, Mrs. John Shear, Friday.

Mrs. M. F. Stanley of Northville visited her daughter, Mrs. G. P. Conroy and family, Friday.

René Stambaugh was absent from her duties at Cook & Co's store last week on account of illness.

### NOTICE TO WATER USERS.

Saturday, January 20, is the last day for paying water bills at Wheeler's store. CHAS. BLACKBURN.

### NOTICE.

I wish to define my position regarding the solemnization of marriage for persons who have been divorced. Only scriptural grounds will be recognized, and where a third party has interfered with marriage relations prior to separation I positively refuse to officiate. Conscientiously, F. A. BRASS.

LYMAN L. BROOKS.



Well known Northville citizen who is seriously ill at his Wing street home.

### Novi News.

Mrs. Potter is sick with pleurisy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Flint are both ill with the grip.

John Chappel of Caro visited friends here last week.

The Woman's Home Missionary society met with Mrs. Alice Hazen last Thursday for dinner.

Ed Shafer has moved his family to the B. B. Munro house, west of Novi.

Miss Cora Banks was called to St. Johns the latter part of last week on account of the death of a friend.

The week of prayer was well attended last week at the Baptist church in spite of the cold weather.

The Cheerful Workers served dinner for the Oakland County Horticultural society this week Wednesday at the church.

A. L. Hill has purchased the stock and equipment of the McLaren elevator at this place and will conduct the business on a cash basis.

### CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the L. O. T. M., the Foresters and all neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy at the death of our mother. —THE LAPHAM CHILDREN.

Don't forget the Saturday night dance in Cattermole hall. Good music and a good floor.

### Wanted; to Rent, For Sale, Etc.

For Rent, For Sale, Lost, Found. Wanted notices inserted under this head for 1 cent per word.

WANTED—2 or 3 table boarders. Mrs. Mathe Cook, North Wing St. 26w2p.

WANTED—Apprentice to learn the barber trade. Hills & Hotelling, Northville. 25w2c.

WANTED—I pay cash for white ash logs and bolts delivered R. R. Plymouth or Northville. For information and prices write Vern C. Markley Handle Co., Pontiac, Mich. 25w4c.

FOR SALE—9 Barred Rock Pullets, laying. Phone 190 J-11. Mrs. D. D. Dunham. 25w1c.

FOR SALE, Cheap—50-light Acetylene gas plant. Call 101 J-2. 25w2p.

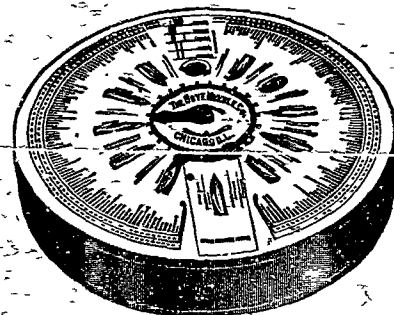
FOR RENT—Suite of unfurnished rooms for housekeeping, on Main street to reliable party. P. O. Box 276. 25w2p.

FOR RENT—Pleasant house on Northside, either furnished or unfurnished. Address Henry Franklin, 596 Waterman Ave., Detroit. 25w2c.

FOR SALE—Chicago Cottage organ, high op, natural oak finish with 14 inch bevel mirror, in good condition. Cheap. Inquire at Record Office. 24tf.

FOR CHASE Brothers Co., nursery stock leave your orders at the furniture hospital, Huff Hardware Bldg west entrance. Best goods that Rochester, N. Y. can afford. A. S. Huff, general agent of Northville. 26-42-tf.

## "Boye" Needle Case.



This is the "Boye" Needle Case with full Supply of Needles, Shuttles and Bobbins for all makes of Sewing Machines, old or new. Will be pleased

Needles, Shuttles and Bobbins for use in All Makes of Sewing Machines.

Asbestos Sad Irons save—

A HOT IRON

A COLD HANDLE

Labor, Worry, Perspiration and make Ironing a pleasure.

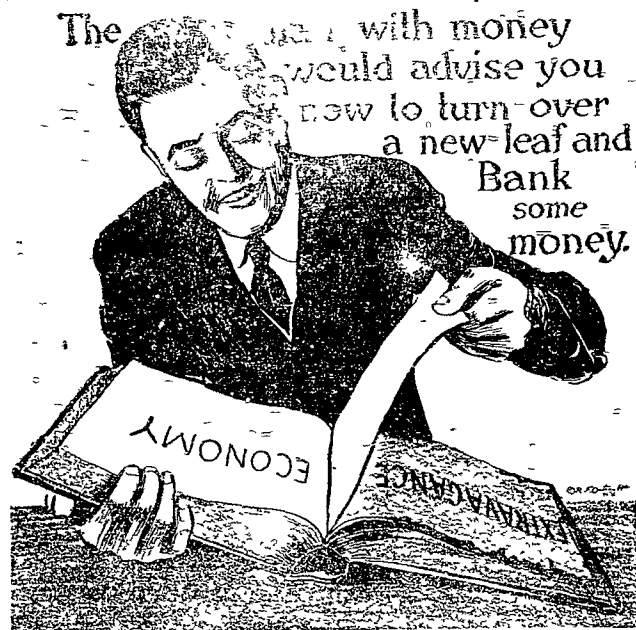


"CLAUSS SHEARS and RAZORS the guaranteed kind that last and give satisfaction when you are using them. All styles and Prices Very Reasonable.

Anything in the Hardware Line. We Aim to Please.

JAMES A. HUFF, Hardware.

The man with money would advise you now to turn over a new leaf and Bank some money.



If you banked your spare change all last year you are now enjoying a Happy New Year. If you didn't it won't do any good to talk about it—there's no use "crying over spilt milk."

But you don't have to make the same mistake you did last year. Start a Bank Account Now—RIGHT NOW. Add to it every cent you can. Sooner than you think, you'll be "A man with money."

Put FOUR Money in OUR Bank. We pay 3 per cent interest.

NORTHVILLE STATE SAVINGS BANK.

## 5-Lbs. GRANULATED SUGAR 25c

With 1-lb. of Chase & Sanborn's Coffee and 1/2-lb. of 50c Tea.

This is for CASH and SATURDAY ONLY

We have 4 Grades C. & S. Coffee 25c, 30c, 35, 40c

### REMINDERS.

Avena Rolled Oats, per lb.,	5c
3 Cans Corn, for	25c
2 Packages Corn Flakes, for	25c
2 Lbs. White Beans for	25c
6 Bars Bob White Soap for	25c
7 Bars Climax Soap for	25c
Good Size Slicing Oranges, per doz.,	20c

WHEELER & BLACKBURN

Northville, Michigan.

## Special For Saturday Only

5c Fairy Soap 4c; or 7 for 25c  
25c Williams Bros' Salad Dressing, = = 19c  
8-oz. Can Polk's Pork and Beans, = = 4c  
See Our Line Fancy Baskets  
Watch Our Windows.

C. E. RYDER, Northville.



# The Michigan Grape Crop

Where it is Grown—How and Where it is Marketed—  
Varieties Grown and Amount of Crop.

By R. H. Elsworth. Courtesy of The Fruit Grower, St. Joseph, Mo.

Marketing the 1916 Michigan grape crop was delightful work for all concerned. The harvest season opened with a good demand for grapes at prices which were as high as the growers could reasonably ask for. The demand then became stronger as the season advanced and the prices went up and up to the great joy of the growers.

In a normal year the Michigan grape crop amounts to about sixty thousand tons. The only states that surpass Michigan in grape growing are New York and California. The New York crop is in the neighborhood of 130,000 tons annually, and the California crop about a million tons. However, many of the California grapes are of varieties that do not come into competition with the New York and Michigan grapes. It is estimated by one of the heaviest buyers of Michigan grapes that fully ninety per cent of the grapes in the state are Concord.

The Michigan commercial grape crop is grown in the two counties of Berrien and Van Buren. The former in a normal year produces about 27,000 tons and the latter about 23,000. The nearby counties of Cass, Kalamazoo and Allegan, produce more than 1,500 tons. This means that the commercial grape producing industry is concentrated in the southwestern corner of the state. Even here it is concentrated into what is locally called two belts. There are the vineyards surrounding Benton Harbor, Baroda and Bridgman, which constitute the lake shore belt and then the vineyards around Decatur, Lawton, Paw Paw and Mattawan, which constitute the Van Buren belt. The output of the two belts is about equal. The growers in each belt claim special quality merits for their grapes, but as no scientific investigation for determining the relative virtues of the grapes grown in the two sections has been elaborated it will be presumed that the grapes grown in the lake shore belt and those grown in the "inland" belt are approximate equals. Such an attitude will be in accordance with a policy of strict neutrality as regards the verbal wars that rage at times.

The cultural methods which prevail in the two regions are much the same. There is, however, a great difference in the size of the vineyards in the two sections. The fruit-growers around Benton Harbor are mostly small scale operators. They have five, ten, and twenty-acre vineyards. Probably more than half of them have vineyards under eight acres, perhaps three-fourths of the vineyards are under ten acres. For instance the last census shows that there are over a thousand farms in Berrien county that are under twenty acres in size. These farms are largely given over to intensive fruit-growing. Strawberries, cherries, raspberries, grapes, peaches and apples are all produced. So grape growing is but one of several activities. Few farmers are exclusively grape growers. Quite the opposite of this is true in the "inland belt," which is best

advantage. Cash buyers from Chicago and other large consuming centers flock to Benton Harbor during the fruit season and buy on the street. In addition there are a number of buyers permanently located at Benton Harbor who are ever anxious to take a chance on loading cars to sell to carlot buyers in distant cities. The volume of this cash business is so extensive during the peach and grape seasons that the several blocks of street given over to this cash market are crowded the greater part of each week day. Many of the small scale fruit growers who are in the grape industry, because it fits in with their plan of intensive farming, sell upon the street market, taking their cash home with them, or using it for needed supplies. A part of the grapes sold on the street are forwarded to Chicago by boat, a portion go into ice cars for more distant points. A few growers still continue to consign grapes to Chicago commission men to be sold to best advantage. Most of these grapes are shipped by boat.

The co-operative marketing associations operating in the lake shore belt

located at Paw Paw, also has a large membership. Sales are pooled daily and the members are advanced from day to day such money as they may need to pay pickers and packing house expenses. The cost to the growers of loading, shipping and selling does not exceed five per cent. The Farmers' Union, also at Paw Paw, is managed along much the same lines as the other two associations, except that membership is not quite as formal a matter. Fruit will be accepted for shipment from any good grower, and he for the time being is a member of the Union. Those who consider themselves regular shippers elect the officers of the Union. The manager gets a set price per basket for making the sales and attending to the office duties. Each of the associations ship from a number of loading stations.

There are large growers in both belts who market their own grapes. Their reason for doing this is that they believe that the quality of their fruit and the standard of their pack is above the averages maintained by the members of the associations, and there is some merit to their conten-



Growers selling grapes on the street, Benton Harbor, Michigan

are three in number. The larger maintains an office in St. Joseph and sells from 200 to 500 cars according to the season and crop. Its members surround the cities of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph and deliver the larger part of their grapes at the car door where they are loaded under ice to be shipped to the far corners of the country. This association markets the grapes only and when the crop is sold the office is closed until the next season. The association is co-operative, the members sharing according to quantity of fruit delivered in the returns, which are pooled for the different grades. The growers receive eighty per cent of the selling price at the time of delivery. The expense of operating the association is deducted from the withheld twenty per cent and the remainder distributed at the close of the season. A year ago the cost of operation was nine per cent, this year it is expected to be less as savings were made at a number of points. The actual selling is done by a man from a country-wide exchange, who takes up his residence in St. Joseph during the shipping season. The cost of the service is \$15 a car.

A few grapes are sent forward from the Lawton-Paw Paw section on consignment, but only a few. These mostly go to a single receiver in Chicago, who because of the exclusiveness of the business gives it special attention.

There is another factor that enters into the marketing problem in the Lawton-Paw Paw section. It is that caused by demand of three grape juice factories. These are located at Lawton, Paw Paw and Mattawan, and they use about six thousand tons (500 car loads) of grapes a season. They are cash buyers and take the grapes in bulk which saves the grower the expense of fruit packages and the trouble of packing. The factories furnish crates and these are used in the vineyards and the vines are picked clean, without any attempt at grading. Whereas in picking for shipment it is necessary to grade for table grapes and bulk grapes. The former are neatly and attractively packed in four-quart baskets and the latter are crowded into twelve-quart baskets and are sold to those who want grapes for making wine, and similar purposes.

In former years the package for table grapes has been the eight-pound basket and many of these packages were used the current year, but also many of the four-quart baskets, which will be the legal package after next year.

With the Michigan grape situation well understood, a consideration of the 1916 marketing campaign becomes a matter of no little interest. The 1916 crop was only forty per cent of a normal crop. The vineyards had been damaged by various injuring factors during the growing season. The prices had not been high the preceding season and there were a larger number of vineyards than there should have been which showed neglect. It was clear beyond doubt as the month of September began to draw near that there was going to be a short crop and that prices would be somewhat higher than has been the case many years. The better informed grape men thought they saw 20 cents a four-quart basket for their table grapes and \$35 a ton for their bulk grapes when both were at their best. The grapes were rather later than usual in ripening, but eventually the most optimistic hopes of the growers were realized.

Early in the season the grape juice factories had offered to contract for bulk grapes at \$30 a ton, and some of the growers did sign the contracts. Others asked \$35, and one day a group of large growers met and pledged one to another that they would let their bulk grapes rot before they parted with them at less than the \$35 figure.

It is needless to say that no grapes rotted for want of a price.

The first grapes ready for shipment were of other varieties than the Concord, and not in as great demand as the Concord. Nevertheless they brought a fair price. The Concord of the table grade started at a figure that was close to 17 cents for the four-quart basket. As the season advanced the price also advanced until 24 cents was paid for high grade stock. While the grape juice factories obtained at \$30, the grapes that they had contracted for, these in all cases, were not enough to supply their needs, and at least one of the factories raised the price to \$35 and to \$40, and it is reported that growers with fine bulk stock received even higher prices. At the same time grape juice factories in nearby states bought car lots of bulk Michigan grapes at prices that were close to \$45 a ton.

Toward the end of the harvest season insistent calls for bulk grapes came from the different sections of the country in which the Italians are numerous; it being said that the Italians were frantic for grape stock for their usual supply of home made wine. So the grape season ended with a flourish and with the grape-grower in the possession of an enhanced financial standing.

There were several incidents in connection with the grape marketing program that merit a few lines of attention. One of these was the new inspection service rendered by the Michigan Agricultural College, which resulted in the placing on the market for the first time, Michigan certified grapes. A Michigan standard was established for table grapes and for such of the inspected grapes as came up to this standard a formal certificate was issued. The certificate stated that the grapes in the car covered by the document had been inspected by a representative of the Michigan Director of Markets and that at the time of loading, the grapes were of standard quality. The requirements for certification were "Grapes that are mature; sound, clean, of ripe color, practically free from rot, mildew, mold, diseases and insects, true to name for variety indicated, medium to large berries; bunches well formed and compact; packages of legal size, and full weight."

The Wolverine Co-operative Company asked that their grapes be, as far as possible, inspected, they agreeing to bear the expense. Inspectors were stationed at two of the shipping points and the grapes on the different loads were inspected as the wagons came from the packing houses and the fields. Where the grapes met the requirements the drivers were directed to the certified cars. The grapes in the certified cars sold for a penny more a basket than the uncertified, so the grower who had been careful received a slight reward. A total of fourteen straight cars of certified grapes were shipped. In addition ten cars in which part of the grapes were certified and part not were forwarded. The certificates went with the bills of lading and informed the carlot buyers as to the quality of the fruit they were handling.

The inspecting of the two loading points brought to light a fact that is most important in connection with the marketing of fruit through co-operative associations. It is that there was a much wider difference in the qualities of the different lots of fruit going into the same car, and being paid for at the same average price, than was supposed. The grower who was putting up a good pack was not getting any reward for his labor, but was helping to sell his neighbor's slovenly pack.

Another fact of interest in connection with the grape industry is that a careful survey of the machinery by which the crop is marketed makes it clear that a federating of the several associations would result in great benefit to the growers. Certain economies could be introduced which would result in a lowering of the shipping and marketing expenses. Certain duplications could be eliminated to the advantage of all. Now there is rather keen competition between the several selling organizations and the results are not always beneficial to the producer. Furthermore it became apparent during the shipping season that the task of forming the federation will not be as difficult as if the industry were scattered over an entire state.

Steps are already being taken for the introduction of the idea of co-operation between the associations which now stand for the co-operation of the members of each. It, therefore, is not a wild dream to see the grape growers of Michigan another season approaching the annual market problem with a well defined policy.

## OUR EVERY NEED

God's blessings are for every one.  
The light that makes our day,  
When sets our golden summer's sun,  
Drives someone's night away.  
When winter's breath and robe of snow  
Chills every pulse of life.  
In other climes the sun doth glow,  
And summer's bloom is rife.  
The law of compensation runs  
Thro' all the mighty spheres;  
Moons ever alternate with suns,  
Throughout the circling years.  
So, night or day; flowers or frost,  
Which may our portion be,  
There's nothing for our good that's lost,  
And truth at last we see.  
If we may only meekly plead,  
"Thy will, dear God, be done."  
We'll find he meets our every need,  
Whether of cloud or sun.

# Busy Acres

By W. P. HARTMAN

AGRICULTURAL AND INDUSTRIAL AGENTS  
GRAND TRUNK AND INDIANA RAILWAY COMPANY

Of course, most farmers have, by this time, a fairly well defined cropping plan for next season. In other words, they have with reasonable allowance for climatic and other conditions determined upon the fields and area they will plant to given crop. This being true, orders for seed, nursery stock, farm machinery, fertilizers, etc., should be forwarded to the seedmen, nurserymen, and manufacturers without further delay.

Markets are very unsettled. Supplies in many lines will not begin to equal the demand. Car shortage now exists and may continue late into the spring. It goes without saying that the first orders booked will have first attention and incidental on many commodities there is every reason to believe that prices now quoted are lower than will prevail later on.

With regard to volume of traffic, it is pointed out that on December 1st there was a car shortage of approximately 150,000 cars and on a single item such as Commercial Fertilizers, approximately 300,000 cars are required to handle the spring business.

If you can't afford to buy the purest and best seed, nursery stock, livestock, etc., it is better business to reduce your acreage or plant some other crop that will require less initial outlay in order to have the best. The business farmer will not plant mongrel seed, nor trees, nor grow scrub livestock. Certainly no other farmer can afford to.

## CHERRIES

The important markets of the central west and east have come to regard the Grand Traverse Region as a producing center of "Fruit with Quality." Especially is this true with relation to cherries and apples.

Few people, however, even within the limits of the region itself, fully appreciate the volume of traffic produced by the cherry crop alone. Authentic figures are just issued by the Traverse City State bank showing that on the Traverse City market alone, during the season of 1916, the growers delivered to the Fruit and Produce Exchange, the Canning Factories, the Commission Merchants and by direct shipments, 215,244 crates of cherries, yielding the growers \$241,412.25; an average of \$1.12 per crate.

## Sandy Soil and Peppermint Oil

That light, sandy or loamy soils are more favorable for the production of peppermint bearing an oil of high quality than soils of heavy texture is indicated by experiments in raising and distilling the plants conducted in recent years by plant specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The distillation experiments showed that other factors materially affecting the yield of oil are the stages of maturity of the plants, and their degree of dryness. The yield of oil from fresh plants apparently decreases as the plant matures, being less on the average during the fruiting stage than during either the budding or flowering stage. However, the percentage of esters in the oil, which furnishes the fragrant minty odor, increases as the plants approach maturity.

When the dry plants were distilled, a sharp decrease from the yield of fresh plants was noticed in every case.

From investigations in distilling the several parts of the plants separately, it developed in practically all cases that the average yield from the leaves and tops is higher than the average yield from the whole herb.

Plants grown in the sun, it was found, possess greater percentages of the esters, as well as greater percentages of menthol, another important constituent, than plants grown in the shade. Frozen plants yield about the same amount of oil as unfrozen plants. The oil from the former, however, had the more agreeable and flowery odor, which may be attributed to the very high content of esters and menthol.

# FUTURE WEATHER FORECAST

By L. N. PRITCHARD  
GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

Week of January 21st.

GREAT LAKE REGION—The partial eclipse of the sun in the early morning of the 23rd we believe will have considerable to do, in effecting the weather of Michigan during the week centering on that date. It is a high latitude eclipse visible only in parts of Europe and Asia but with the moon at its farthest point south on the 20th the effects will come into the United States—the antipodes of the Solar conjunction.

The effects will be hastened, therefore, so as we enter this week severe storms of high winds and gales with rain will give place to sleet and snow. By Tuesday these conditions are expected to have passed eastward into the Atlantic ocean giving way to a couple clear and much colder days.

Brewing storms over the southwest and northwest United States about Wednesday will raise the temperature in the lake region followed on Thursday and Friday with gales, rain, sleet and snow. By Saturday temperatures will fall rapidly in this section and snow flurries interspersed with sunshine will end the week.

We wrote in November that in December "to the east of the Mississippi river most all states will have precipitation in one form or another considerably above normal." Snowfall in Michigan was more than 12 inches in December, a record. Traffic was tied up for hours. In Ohio occurred the heaviest snowfall in years, traffic being at a standstill from 10 to 12 hours. Tennessee had six inches snow in one night.

Just 27 years ago this week the germ of influenza was discovered by scientists in Vienna, the dreaded disease that makes periodic returns upon this earth and takes thousands of lives during an epidemic of from four to six weeks.

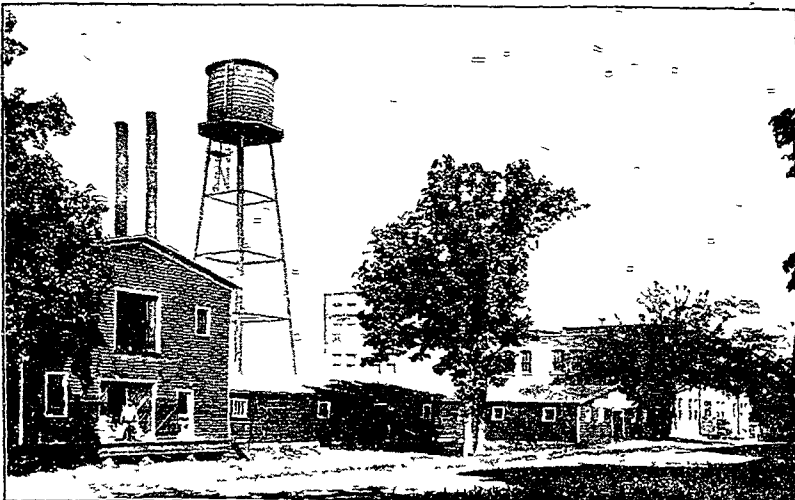
Influenza is an infectious febrile disorder due to a specific bacillus, characterized especially by catarrh of the respiratory passages and alimentary canal. During the 17th century the Italians ascribed this disease to the influence of the stars, thus getting its name "influenza." It was also thought that earthquakes and volcanic eruptions were all that would stop its death dealing powers.

That its appearance is caused by the stars is more true than at first suspected since its arrival depends greatly upon weather conditions and weather is controlled by the luminaries above. To quote from authority: "Influenza apparently seems to occur on the superposition of heavy rain after a dry period, causing cracks and fissures in the earth. Assuming the existence of a living poison in the ground, easily understood, under certain conditions such an exceptionally dry season may develop exceptional properties and then be driven out by subsequent rains causing violent outbreaks of illness."

Future Weather Forecast has, therefore, other missions besides predicting weather alone. It can warn against plague, pestilence and epidemics.

It is estimated by the forest service that there are more than 30,000 sawmills in the United States.

Frozen ensilage is not conducive to milk production.



These grape juice factories use five hundred cars of grapes a season

known as the Lawton-Paw Paw belt, as the marketing operations for the belt centers about these two towns. Grape growing is the chief business of many farmers about Decatur, Lawton, Paw Paw and Mattawan. The grape crop is about their only cash crop. The vineyards vary in size from ten to two hundred acres. Twenty, thirty and forty-acre vineyards are rather common. Of course there are not as many different growers as in the Benton Harbor territory.

The marketing methods are somewhat different in the two belts. In each there are growers' co-operative shipping associations, and in each there are cash buyers. But the volume of fruit marketed in the two ways varies greatly in the two belts. At Benton Harbor water transportation is available as well as rail. This is an

The associations at Baroda and Bridgman take care of the crops produced in their immediate sections. They are not quite so truly co-operative as the St. Joseph association, but still perform a valuable service for their growers.

In the Lawton-Paw Paw belt there are three associations and one cash buyer. More than three-fourths of the entire grape crop goes through the associations. The larger of the associations, the Southern Michigan Fruit Exchange, controls more than half of the crop in this section. It has about eight hundred members. The returns for the daily shipments are pooled, each member receiving his share as soon as the accounts are collected. The cost of operating the exchange last year was but five per cent. The Wolverine Co-operative Company, in-

the month of September began to draw near that there was going to be a short crop and that prices would be somewhat higher than has been the case many years. The better informed grape men thought they saw 20 cents a four-quart basket for their table grapes and \$35 a ton for their bulk grapes when both were at their best. The grapes were rather later than usual in ripening, but eventually the most optimistic hopes of the growers were realized.

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## Nothing But Prosperity For Michigan This Year

A General Canvass Finds that all Sections of Michigan are  
Bragging About Good Business; Most Manufacturers  
Doing Biggest Business of Years.

Detroit—War or no war, peace or no peace, there does not seem to be anything else in store for Michigan but prosperity if we are to judge by reports that keep coming in from big and small manufacturing plants. The best part of the entire outlook is that it is not the war that is doing this but just plain prosperity and a freer use of money. Firm, normal expansion was claimed for nearly every section of the state, and there was a united prophecy that 1917 would equal or even surpass the year 1916 just passed as far as general prosperity was concerned.

Great streams of money are rolling in on Michigan. The state is more prosperous than ever before. Even at Christmas time managers of stores both large and small from all parts of the state, made claims that their business had been better than in years. The volume of Michigan's manufactured products during 1916 was the greatest in the state's history, wages generally were higher than during the previous year, bank clearings and bank deposits in most cities showed tremendous upward bounds; mercantile business was unprecedently active, and building construction unusually large.

### MICHIGAN NEWS BREVITIES SHORT NEWS STORIES FROM ALL OVER OUR STATE

White clay, an extremely valuable asset for making fire brick, has been found in the Grand Traverse region by John B. Bourga.

D. P. Crockett, night clerk at an Owosso hotel by means of marked money, has been placed in the Corvina jail and here confessed to stealing from the cash drawer and telephone booth.

With a price of \$25 offered for the arrest of Harry Lamphere some three years ago by St. Johns officers, he braved all to come home at Owosso for Christmas where he was caught.

Mrs. Teachout, a resident of Lansing nearly all of her 83 years, died at her daughters home after several months' illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Leseney of Dimondale recently celebrated their golden wedding. They were married in Ohio, came to Michigan in an ox cart and now drive an automobile.

Three hours after fixing the coal fire for the night C. J. Pagel of Lansing awoke to find his new home on fire. He, his wife and three children narrowly escaped in their night clothes. There was \$1200 insurance.

For the fourth time within eight months, Flint's blackhand tore out the front of the famous Piedmont store, with a charge of dynamite.

Northern railroads have started their annual battle against snow. One passenger train which was several hours late in reaching Traverse City was forced to leave two hours behind schedule in order to give the train crew the required 10-hour rest.

### RECORD OF THE PAST

No Stronger Evidence Can Be Had in Michigan.

Look well to their record. What they have done many times in years gone by is the best guarantee of future results. Anyone with a bad back; any reader suffering from urinary troubles, from kidney ills, should find comforting words in the following statement.

J. W. Rogers, retired carpenter, Third St., East Jordan, Mich., says: "At times my kidneys didn't act regularly and I had backaches and pains in my loins. Doan's Kidney Pills gave me relief from these ailments. I have found them far superior to any other kidney medicine I have ever used." (Statement given August 3, 1909.)

IN GOOD HEALTH NOW.  
OVER THREE YEARS LATER, Mr. Rogers said: "I haven't had need of Doan's Kidney Pills or any other kidney medicine for a long time. They permanently cured me and I am now in good health."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Rogers has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

WE OWN AND OFFER  
\$125,000  
CITIZENS TELEPHONE CO.  
OF GRAND RAPIDS  
Denominations \$100, \$500, \$1,000

1. Secured by an ABSOLUTE FIRST MORTGAGE on all property, rights and franchises of the company now owned or hereafter acquired.
2. Net earnings LAST YEAR over twice the amount necessary to meet total interest charges on the entire issue authorized.
3. Total assets June 30, 1916—\$4,817,482.73.
4. Company's Grand Rapids Plant alone, exclusive of other property, represents an investment of \$1,653,823.
5. Mortgage provides for a DEPRECIATION CHARGE of at least 4% annually on the physical value of the property.
6. For 19 years the Company has paid dividends annually of 6% or more on its capital stock outstanding.

PRICE, 100 AND INTEREST, YIELDING 5%

THE MICHIGAN TRUST CO.  
GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

Mrs. Frances Dedrosch and her 6-year-old daughter, Mary, were burned to death in a fire which destroyed their home, one and a half miles north of Wayne. Aroused by the fire, the cause of which has not been determined, Mr. and Mrs. Dedrosch each carried one child down and the woman returned to rescue another. Her escape, however, was cut off by the flames.

By a vote of 10 to 1 the city of Alma voted to have a municipal water plant, and on a second proposition voted 9 to 1 to bond for \$60,000 for the construction of a plant.

Fire at Ludington destroyed the country home of Wm. Metzler of Summit with its contents while the family were attending Christmas exercises. The loss will approximate \$10,000.

The body of Donald Thompson, late president of Highland Park village, a suburb of Detroit, will lie in state in the Masonic temple. Mr. Thompson, who was one of the men instrumental in making Highland Park one of the largest villages in the country, died after an operation at the Mayo brothers' hospital in Rochester, Minn.

A practical test on an exhaustive scale on the availability of Lake country soil to stock grazing is being opened at Baldwin by Judge Arthur J. Lacey of Detroit and Joseph O. Garwick of Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. Garwick is now engaged with a force of men in erecting a woven wire fence around the entire tract, which comprises 5,000 acres in Phoria and Hillsworth townships, extending from about three miles north of Chase to within an equal distance of Lutfier.

Several hundred children were given their annual party and dinner by members of the Petoskey lodge of Elks.

John Bruninger living four miles southeast of Dexter, dropped dead a few minutes after he returned home from helping his brother-in-law butcher hogs. He was 47 years old and leaves a widow and several children.

Mrs. Charles Warner, of Belding, has asked the aid of the local police department in finding her 14-year-old daughter, Sadie King, who has been missing from her home. Mrs. Warner told the officers that the girl was seen several days before.

If Battle Creek decides that it wants tuberculin tested milk, farmers will object unless the price is raised, according to a statement issued by George Wirt, president of the Calhoun Milk Producers' association. According to Mr. Wirt members of the association will refuse to submit their herds to the tuberculin test until the measure becomes a state law.

Heart broken, a mother followed her baby to the grave at Cadillac. A week ago the daughter of Mrs. Eina Lehto Jennings died. The mother had been very ill, but had fought bravely against death. When she learned that the baby was dead she said she did not care to live longer and died.

Fred H. Howard, 68-year-old father of A. A. Howard, postmaster of Watervliet, was found in the midst of flames by a neighbor. He died a few hours later. When found he was lying in a burning bed. The cause of the fire is unknown. Mr. Howard had lived alone for a number of years.

Manistee's Order of Sycra, a Swedish national organization, has determined to combat the high cost of living by opening a co-operative grocery.

The Wright Person company and F. E. Burton stores are in ashes as the result of a fire at Gladwin. The Wright Person company store was valued at \$12,800 and F. E. Burton's at \$9,100.

## Your Reputation

as a cook is no better than your cooking.  
Your cooking will be no better than the materials used.  
Expert workmen select the very best tools to insure perfect work.  
And to maintain their reputation as good workmen.  
The reputation of

## Lily White

"The Flour the Best Cooks Use"

is built on a sure and safe foundation—Quality—Not hearsay nor guess-work.

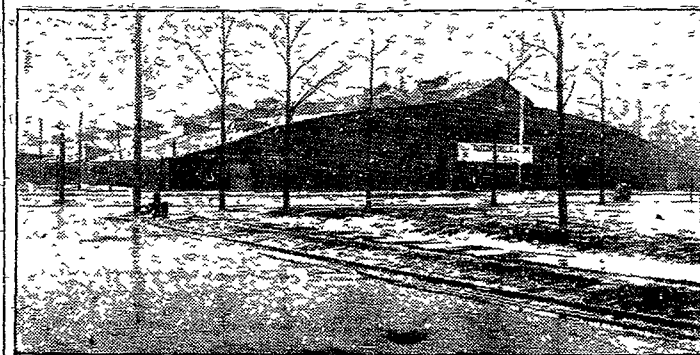
Lily White is made to make good. It fulfills its purpose and has developed a wonderful reputation.

In fact, Lily White Flour bakes perfectly delicious Bread, Rolls, Biscuits and Pastries. It meets every requirement of home baking in the most pleasing manner.

That is why the reputation of Lily White is so good, and why the best cooks in the land use Lily White Flour.

Besides they value their reputations as good cooks.

VALLEY CITY MILLING CO.,  
Grand Rapids, Mich.



THE LARGEST SHOW ROOM ON A SINGLE FLOOR UNDER ONE ROOF

This picture shows the mammoth building which covers 65,000 square feet of floor space that is to be used to shelter more than 200 automobiles at the greatest of annual automobile shows in the United States to be held at Detroit, Michigan, for one week, starting January 20th. Twenty of these cars are new models never exhibited before. This building is the largest in Detroit with available space on one floor for a display and is the structure built by Billy Sunday for his tabernacle. It was bought outright by the Detroit Auto Dealers' Association and fixed up at a cost of \$45,000. It will be a beauty show as well as an auto exhibit with a Japanese scheme of decoration reminding one of the month of June.

A. L. Casterline, a Civil war veteran, and aged 87, passed away at the home of his son in St. Johns.

Orin Stair of Grand Rapids, and owner of several theaters in Michigan was granted a divorce in circuit court. Mrs. Helen Stair to receive the custody of the three children and \$200 a month unless she marries when this amount will be reduced to \$100.

The Square Deal Live Stock Shipping association is expected to make Charlotte its headquarters and may also build an all-steel co-operative elevator.

Alex Banmsch of Detroit was fined \$10 for violating an ordinance of the automobile traffic and when he came to pay could only find 95 cents. Upon payment of this the judge let him go.

Patrolman Clayton Placeway, whom four Hamtramck citizens charge with having held them up, is detained in jail at Detroit, while an investigation of the charges is made. Placeway maintained his innocence when his accusers identified him.

About as an ounce of gold in value compares with an ounce of silver, so does Tiger Oil compare with other medicine of its class. Prove it by using it and read all the papers around the bottle. (Tiger Oil never fails to do good when used as directed.)

DR. JOHN LEESON

Cadillac, Mich.

Sold by Druggists and Agents. Adv.

George O. Comfort, a pioneer paper mill man, of Michigan, resigned as president of the Monarch Paper Mill, of Kalamazoo. He will become head of the Comfort Paper company, of Ohio, organization of which took place in Cincinnati, January 2. The new mill will likely be at Franklin, Ohio.

D. M. Timmons, South Lansing patrolman, saved the life of 13-year-old Charles Farhat when he broke through the ice at the South street bridge.

Mrs. Clara Grahlin, aged 70, died at her home at Birmingham of a complication of diseases. She leaves five daughters and five sons.

A telegram from El Paso announces the death of Corporal Joseph Wedburn, Company I, Thirty-third Michigan infantry, of pneumonia. He was single, aged 20, and enlisted from Norwood.

### COLE'S COLD FACTS FROM COLDWATER

Extracts from the Michigan Review:

In speaking about economizing in state departments Cole asks: Why should there be a state tax commission, a state board of assessors and a state equalization board?

The state board of health should have charge of the work of enforcing pure food laws and the inspection of foods, weights and measures, etc.

There is no reason why the Mining Wage Commission should exist. Its work should be done by the department of labor.

If Governor Sleeper desires to convince the people that he means what he says when he talks about giving us a business administration, he should get busy on a program of consolidation that will stop useless expense.

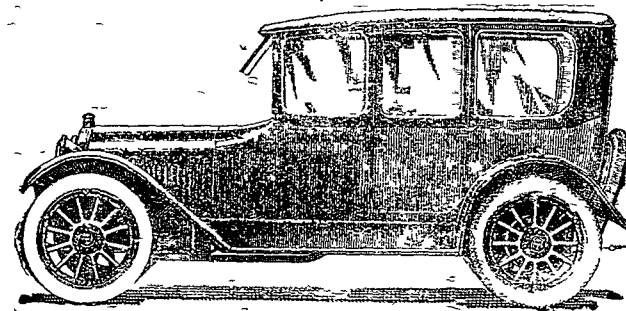
There are thirteen different existing commissions that Cole believes could be put under the working force of the state board of agriculture.

It is greed and avarice that have created the corrupt politician and greed and avarice will perpetuate him.

When the people run politics, instead of politics running the people, then it can be cleansed.

Have Healthy, Strong, Beautiful Eyes  
Oculists and Physicians used Murine Eye Remedy many years before it was offered as a Domestic Eye Medicine. Murine is still compounded by Our Physicians and guaranteed by them as a Reliable Relief for Eyes that Need Care. Try it in your Eyes and in Baby's Eyes—No Stinging—Just Eye Comfort. Buy Murine of your Druggist—accept no Substitutes, and if interested write for Book of the Eye Free MURINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO

## HUPMOBILE



## A Quality Car With Quality Service

Hupmobile and Grasser—both mean quality in the highest degree. One supplements the other. They go hand in hand. Together they keep Hupmobile owners happy and satisfied with their cars. Both owe their success in Detroit to the service they render their owners. We sincerely believe that there is no better car than the Hupmobile, no matter what its price.

The makers of the Hupmobile have always sought to give the buyer goodness first.

In the main points of performance—in high gear work, quick pick-up, smoothness and silence—we have not found a car that excels the four-cylinder Hupmobile.

This car is being sold largely on performance, coupled with quality and service. Many a time it is chosen after the buyer has had demonstrations of sixes, eights and twelves; and has found that they offer nothing in performance which the Hupmobile does not give him.

The willingness and the promptness of Grasser service are often no less a factor in influencing the purchase.

This service is free—paid for with coupons supplied without cost when you buy the car.

Just now we are selling many of the convertible models—the Year-Round Touring Car and Coupe—and the Sedan.

Call and see these, and the other Hupmobile types. Let us give you a demonstration, and tell you about the good points of Grasser service.

Year-Round Touring Car, \$1385; Year-Round Coupe, \$1370; Five-Passenger Sedan, \$1785; Five-Passenger Touring Car, \$1185; Seven-Passenger Touring Car, \$1340; Roadster, \$1185.

We still have some open territory to offer to good, responsible dealers. Write for information.

## Grasser Motor Co.

G. Edward Bleil, Local Manager  
1299-1305 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.  
Telephone Market 5464

## The Northville Record.

Published by  
NEAL PRINTING CO.  
J. S. NEAL, Owner.  
J. W. PERKINS, Manager.

An Independent Newspaper published every Friday morning by the Neal Printing Co., at Northville, Michigan, and entered at the Northville post-office as Second-Class matter.

NORTHVILLE, MICH., JAN. 19, 1917.

### NEEDLESS NOTORIETY.

Far be it from a humble member of a justly proud profession to criticize such an institution as the Great American Press or to belittle its enterprise, but it is certainly an unpleasant commentary on the public taste that it should be considered a necessity for our big papers all over the country to give pages of space to the sordid story of a woman of the demimonde when she happens to meet the logical sequence of her career at the hands of some one of her partners in vice. We would be absolutely horrified at the idea of admitting such people as "the beautiful model" who was everything except a model in character, to the society of our young sons and daughters, yet, perforce, "Maizie" Colbert and her coterie of dissipated and degraded men and women are daily admitted to the intimacy of our home life. Their pictures confront us on "front pages," their money, their jewels, their clothes, their elegancies of surroundings their dissipation are featured ad infinitum ad nauseum. Where the accidental deaths of hundreds of estimable and worthy people are given a few lines or none, the Colberts and Thaws and their ilk occupy practically unlimited space in the papers—scarcity of paper notwithstanding. Our public press has long been "poisoned to with pride" as one of the world's greatest educational factors, but manifestly the would be much better off if bereft of some sorts of instruction. The newspaper must of necessity cater to the desires of its constituency but we sincerely hope the time may come when the only successful periodicals will be the ones that are devoted exclusively to current history that is necessary and to detail that treat only of decent subjects.

### ADMIRAL DEWEY.

Another grand figure in our American history has come to the inevitable place where he becomes a proud memory instead of a beloved and revered citizen of our day and generation. In his 79 years of well spent life George Dewey occupied many responsible positions in his country's service, as an officer in the Civil war and afterward in the routing work of a naval officer of the regular service, but his great opportunity to write his name indelibly on the pages of our national records did not come to him until he had reached the half-century mark. His faithful and exceptionally capable conduct of all affairs under his charge since his graduation from the U. S. Naval academy, had been his preparation and when the time came he was ready. Without Manila Admiral Dewey was an American to be proud of, with it, he became one of America's heroes for all time.

Apocryph of the h. c. of l. which we seem to remember bearing mentioned, press dispatches show that "there are others". Japan and Palestine are especially mentioned as being particularly hard-hit, the former country by a rise of from 30 to 100 per cent in the prices of all commodities, and the latter by everything eatable having been requisitioned by the Turkish government for military use, while fuel is so scarce in the Holy land that even fruit trees have been cut down to turn. And still we of the best country on earth are heard to grumble!

In view of the fact that thus far more than twenty-five million men have been reported killed, wounded or missing in the slaughter-carnival over in Europe the bugaboo of a foreign labor invasion of this country after the war is over—if it ever ends—looks very harmless. And they're still killing 'em every day by thousands.

The Detroit Journal has been most fortunate in securing as its general manager Harry Coleman of Pontiac. That Mr. Coleman is one of the most capable and successful newspaper

men in Michigan he has long ago demonstrated both intellectually and financially, during over twenty years experience in the journalistic field, and that he will continue to do so in this new and important position goes without saying.

Verily, the ramifications of the law are sometimes very puzzling to the un-legal understanding. For instance, when we so often read of a working man being sentenced to stay in jail until he comes across with the alimony he has been ordered to pay his divorced wife, we can't help wondering how he's going to get it.

As if it were not a sufficient imposition on a long-suffering public to have a January blow served up in the shape of the redoubtable Harry, here's the irrepressible Jerome bobbing up again to say "I told you so" a few thousand times.

Again we are reminded of the fallacy of "old sayings", such as "nature never makes a mistake" when an extended cold wave comes upon the country in conjunction with a coal famine.

### Wixom Whisperings.

Rev. O. B. Anstead was a Detroit visitor Tuesday.

J. G. Madison and wife were at Clarenceville Tuesday.

Charles Bently and wife, of Durand are visiting at H. P. Gillick's.

Mrs. C. A. Hopkins is visiting with friends in Saginaw this week.

Mrs. Wm. Chambers who has been so very ill is now slowly convalescing.

The next number of the Lecture Course will be Saturday evening, Jan. 20.

Miss Maude Patton is taking Mrs. May Proud's place in the P. O. while the latter's mother is sick.

Mrs. Edna Parker has returned home from South Lyon where she attended her brother's funeral.

Eugene H. Hultbeger and family went to Ypsilanti Sunday to attend the funeral of the son and brother, Leo Hultbeger who died last Friday aged about 24 years.

Jacob Ling for many years a resident of South Lyon, died Saturday, Jan. 6, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. Perkins, near Plymouth, aged 63 years, surviving his wife a little over four months she dying August 22, last. He is survived by five children Mrs. Elmer Perkins and Lamont of Plymouth, Ernest, of this place, Leshe of Detroit and Lewis of Seattle, Wash. Mr. Ling was a well known and highly respected citizen. He was born in Horning England, coming to Michigan in 1865, and was married in 1875 to Mattie L. Sibley of Wixom. He was a member of the Methodist church—South Lyon.

### Walled Lake Warbles.

Catherine Richardson has scarlet fever.

Mrs. H. Halverson returned last Friday night from Chicago.

Mrs. E. C. Arthur entertained the embroidery club Wednesday.

Miss Parthena Dickerson was a recent guest of Mrs. Charles Ruggles at Pontiac.

Leon Clutz has gone to Detroit where he has a position with the Michigan Central railroad.

The annual meeting of the Baptist church will be held in the parlors of the church Saturday, Jan. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heine and son Douglas have gone to Cleveland to live, where Mr. Heine has a position.

Jerome Compton who is spending the winter in Florida writes that he is well and the weather is fine down there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Devereaux entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harmon and son, Clyde, last Saturday for dinner.

The fourth number of the lecture course will be given Friday evening, Jan. 19, in the M. E. church by the Griswold Sisters. The entertainment consists of solos, piano, violin, cello and harp, also readings.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church held an all day meeting at the church last Thursday and elected the following officers: Pres. Mrs. H. J. Smith, Vice-Pres. Mrs. C. Orr, Sec. Mrs. Wm. Chafy, Treas. Mrs. A. E. Cheeseman, Flower Com. Mrs. S. Holmes.

Don't forget the Saturday night dance in Cattermole hall. Good music and a good floor.

## WEEKLY CALENDAR.

### METHODIST CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor.)

Topic for the morning service, next Sunday will be "Does it pay to pray?"

The Sunday school at 11:30. Subject for class study, "The first disciples of Jesus." You will find it to your pleasure and profit to spend the hour in the school.

The Epworth League will meet at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be under the direction of Otis Tewsbury.

Evening service of worship and praise at 7 o'clock. The sermon topic will be "A man and his Bible." Strangers and all not affiliated with some other church are cordially invited to worship with us.

Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

The Epworth League will enjoy a sleigh ride social at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. James Clark this Friday evening. Meet at the Post Office at 7 o'clock.

The W. H. M. society will hold a bake sale at Murdoch's drug store, Saturday, Jan. 27, at 10 o'clock. The ladies who furnish are requested to have the baked goods there as promptly as possible.

On Wednesday evening, Jan. 31, the Epworth League will put on the great film, "The Eternal City," at the Alseum theatre. Watch for further announcements.

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor.)

Morning service at 10 o'clock. Subject: "Christ and The Present World Crisis." This sermon will be in harmony with the Missionary theme, which is being emphasized during the Sunday mornings of January. Surely these special Sunday morning services deserve the support of every one. Those who believe in missions should aim to be present because of the new vision and interest that will result and those who are not so enthusiastic will nevertheless want to hear about this question which is interesting the best minds of this generation and which has such a vital influence upon the future political and religious life of the world.

Sunday school at 11:30 and Christian Endeavor at 6 o'clock. The Christian Endeavor meeting will be addressed by Mrs. Underwood of Ann Arbor, superintendent of Presbyterian young women's work at Michigan university.

Evening service at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Underwood will be the speaker at this service also, and none should miss the opportunity.

Annual praise service January 28.

Let no one remain from the service Sunday because of a cold room. All may rest assured that the church will be kept comfortable from beginning to end.

The pastor wishes to express his appreciation for the courtesy shown the visiting speakers during his absence, and also wishes to express his pleasure at being back to his own people. A good attendance at the services of next Sunday will further enhance this pleasure.

### BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

(By the Pastor.)

The Sunday morning topic will be "Why Should I Join the Church?" Following the sermon the pastor will give the hand of fellowship to those who have recently united with the church. It is hoped that all will be present.

The evening subject will be given from the pulpit.

We are glad to see the Sunday school is growing in interest and attendance.

Over thirty attended the prayer service last Thursday evening. Come thou with us and we will do thee good for the Lord hath spoken good concerning Israel.

Did you know that you are pleasing the devil when you neglect divine service and spend the Lord's day in visiting? Don't do it.

### MAJESTIC THEATRE, DETROIT.

"The Heiress at Coffee Dan's," starring Bessie Love, will be seen in the Majestic theatre next week starting on Sunday afternoon. In this play Miss Love harks back to appearance many months ago in a preparedness drama, "The Flying Torpedo," which had John Emerson as its star. In that play she appeared as a Swedish servant girl and her role in "The Heiress at Coffee Dan's" is much the same. Other numbers on the Majestic program include "The Road Agent" a new comedy, Henry Santrey, singing the prologue for "Pagliacci," Wagner's Lohengrin overture by the Majestic Symphony orchestra and other films and musical selections as well.

## Inventory Days

These are the merry times of inventory. The appearance of our store may fall a little below par while we are stock taking; but from a customer's standpoint, it is a fine time to make us frequent visits. It is our policy to close out all Remnants and odd lots of merchandise at this time, regardless of their former prices.

During this cold weather why don't you make it a point to come into our store and get warm? While we are always anxious to sell, you will not be urged to buy unless you see fit.

## PONSFORD'S

Pictorial  
Review  
Patterns.

Our customers are our  
guests and we aim to treat  
them as such.

## STOCK REMEDIES.

We handle the famous Dr. Hess and Clark Line of Stock Remedies.

Poultry Panacea	25c to \$2.50.
Stock Tonic	25c to \$6.50
Heave Remedy	50c pkg.
Worm Remedy	50c pkg.
Roup Remedy	25c pkg.
Dr. Hess' Dip and Disinfectant,	
at	40c quart; \$1.00 per gallon
(A high-class dip at a low price.)	

All sold on a guarantee to refund money if not satisfactory.

## STANLEY'S DRUG STORE.

NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

### A Good Cook

always welcomes new and dependable methods for improving her table and shortening her hours of labor.

A teaspoonful of famous HO-MAYDE BREAD IMPROVER added to the water in which the yeast is dissolved or diluted is positive assurance against Bake Day failures.

Besides, HO-MAYDE produces larger, whiter, smoother and sweeter loaves from the same material. It shortens the time of bread making to about four hours.

HO-MAYDE not only makes possible more bread, but assures wonderfully good results when the cheaper grades of flour are used. Thus the cost of living is reduced.

HO-MAYDE is guaranteed to be absolutely pure, wholesome and dependable, and complies with the pure food laws.

If your grocer cannot supply you, we will send you a large package sufficient for 100 loaves for 15c. Write for free sample.

HO-MAYDE PRODUCTS CO., Detroit, Mich.

## Kalamazoo Silos

Make new friends every day—scores of them—in every community. Twenty years experience behind every one insures the best design, workmanship and material producible. No guess work when you buy a Kalamazoo—freight paid to your station—GUARANTEED.

### Glazed Tile Silo "Permanent Farm Profit Producer."

The double wall vitrified tile block, glazed both sides, is far superior to the common tile or cement block. Moisture fully retained, with frost barred out, means perfect silage with minimum loss. Ample reinforcement. Securely anchored by its own weight.

### Wood Stave Silo Your choice of four most lasting woods.

The Kalamazoo is the only factory where this outfit is manufactured complete from the raw material to the finished product. Service and satisfaction.



A success secret of Kalamazoo Silos is the all steel, hot galvanized, continuous opening door frame, fitted with a series of everlasting Redwood doors, and either the tile or wood is easily erected by home labor. Let us prove to you the Kalamazoo quality. Tell us the size and kind of silo you want and we'll save you money by our co-operative sales plan. Write today.

EARLY BUYERS SAVE MONEY

**KALAMAZOO TANK & SILO COMPANY**  
Fl. Worth, Texas Kalamazoo, Michigan  
WM. MAIRS, NOVI, MICH.

## SPRING BROOK DAIRY

Our Milk and Cream is of the Highest Quality, and our Facilities for Handling our Dairy Product are Second to None.

Telephone 399 J. G. K. SCHOOF, Propr.

## NINA DAY GRIFFIN

CONTRALTO.

Vocal Instructions and Coaching  
Phone 392-R-2.

Phone 247-J

## DIAMOND DAIRY

NORTHVILLE'S MODEL DAIRY

Everything in a Strictly Sanitary Condition. All Milk we sell is the product of our own dairy.

Our having fresh cows at all times of the year gives you a high standard of milk at all times. It is worth a few cents a week to know what you are getting.

WE ALWAYS AIM TO PLEASE.  
G. C. BENTON, Proprietor.

## VAUDEVILLE

When visiting Detroit don't fail to see the finest Vaudeville Theatre in the world

## TEMPLE THEATRE

Two Performances  
Daily  
1:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Splendid Seats at 10-20-25c

## DETROIT UNITED LINES.

NORTHVILLE TIME TABLE  
Eastern Standard Time.

Northville to Farmington and Detroit—Also to Orchard Lake and Pontiac.

Cars leave Northville for Farmington and Detroit at 6:20 a. m., and every hour thereafter until 8:20 p. m. 9:35 p. m. and 10:35 p. m.; for Orchard Lake and Pontiac only 11:35 p. m.; for Farmington Junction only 12:35 a. m.

Limited to Detroit at 6:43 a. m. daily except Sunday.

Cars leave Detroit for Northville at 5:35 a. m. and hourly to 7:35 p. m., 8:35 p. m. and hourly to 11:05 p. m.; Limited at 5:00 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

Northville to Plymouth, Wayne and Detroit.

Through cars leave Northville for Detroit at 5:20 a. m., 6:30 a. m., and hourly to 7:30 p. m., 9:30 p. m. To Wayne only, 11:35 p. m. Leave Wayne for Northville at 5:43 a. m. and hourly to 6:43 p. m., and 12:09 a. m.

### COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of CAROLINE N. RICH, deceased.

We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the county of Wayne, state of Michigan, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of Wm. H. Ambler, in Northville, in said county, on Friday, the 9th day of March A. D. 1917, and on Wednesday, the 9th day of May A. D. 1917, at 2 o'clock p. m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 9th day of January A. D. 1917, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated January 9th, 1917.

SELMOUR L. BROWN,  
STEPHEN CARRINGTON,  
Commissioners.

### COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of MARY L. AMBLER, deceased.

We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the county of Wayne, state of Michigan, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the office of Wm. H. Ambler, in Northville, in said county, on Friday, the 9th day of March A. D. 1917, and on Wednesday, the 9th day of May A. D. 1917, at 2 o'clock p. m. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that four months from the 9th day of January A. D. 1917, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated January 9th, 1917.

N. A. CLAPP,  
STEPHEN CARRINGTON,  
Commissioners.

## CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.  
Ladies! Get your Druggists for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold wrapper. Boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take one each day of your menstruation. For Constipation, Indigestion, Bile, Salts, Always Reliable. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.



## PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

**DR. T. H. TURNER, HOMEOPATHIC**  
Physician and Surgeon. Office next  
door west of Bank House on Main street.  
Office hours: 1:00 to 3:00 and 6:00 to 8:00  
p. m. Telephone.

**DR. T. B. HENRY, PHYSICIAN AND**  
Surgeon. Office in Lapham State  
Bank Building, corner Main and Cen-  
tral streets. Office hours: 8:00 to  
9:00 a. m. and 1:00 to 2:30 p. m. and  
6:00 to 7:30 p. m. Phone No. 1.

**DR. N. J. MALLOY, PHYSICIAN**  
and Surgeon. Office on Dunlap  
street, first house west of M. E.  
church. Office hours: 2:00 to  
4:00 p. m. and 7:00 to 8:30 p. m.  
Phone 224. Dec. 16.

EASY WAY TO CURE  
A COLD.

It will pay you to keep Nyal's  
Laxacold handy—it cures a cold  
in such a hurry—it's so easy to  
carry that it's unnecessary to neg-  
lect treatment.

You aren't obliged to take many  
tablets before the cold disappears.  
It's absolutely no trouble to take  
them—no time lost and the treat-  
ment is not interrupted.

## NYAL'S Laxacold.

Being free from quinine you  
experience no unpleasant effects—  
relieves the fever, and pains in  
the head—acts directly on the  
catarrhal conditions and relieves  
you of this unpleasantness.  
Absolutely tasteless—can be taken  
without water.

Several colds—25 Cents.  
35 Cents a Box.

**T. E. Murdock**  
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.

## FLOWERS

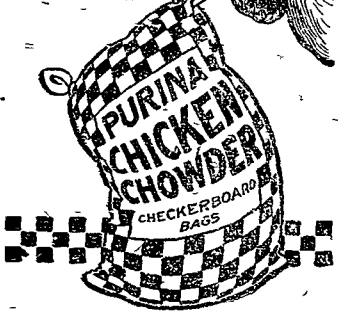
IF YOU ARE THINKING OF  
FLOWERS, PLEASE REMEM-  
BER DIXON AND PHONE 140 J.  
OR CALL IN PERSON.

**NORTHVILLE GREENHOUSE**  
J. M. DIXON, Prop. Phone

**FORD AGENCY**  
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.  
Ford Touring Cars \$360  
Ford Runabouts, \$345  
Ford Chassis, \$325.

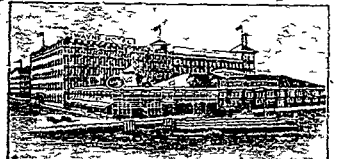
PURINA FILLS THE  
BILL

MORE EGGS OR  
MONEY BACK  
GUARANTEED



SOLE BY

**Cozy, Nook Poultry Farm**  
Phone No. 392 R-2.  
NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN.



**THE NEW \$100,000 WAYNE**  
**MINERAL BATH HOUSE**  
DETROIT (Third and Jefferson Aves.) MICH.

Completely equipped for giving every ap-  
proved form of hydropathic treatment for  
Rheumatism, Blood Disorders, Nervous  
Troubles, Dyspepsia, Constipation, etc. The  
Sulpho-Saline water is not excelled in thera-  
peutic value by any spring in America or Europe.

**WAYNE HOTEL AND GARDENS**  
In connection. Delightfully located on river  
front, adjacent to D. & C. Nav Co's Wharves.  
Cooler spot in Detroit. European plan, \$1.50  
per day and up.  
J. R. Hayes, Prop. F. H. Hayes, Asst. Mgr.

## DETROIT NEWS ADS.

**Detroit News Liner Ads**  
received at the Northville  
Record Office.

RECORD LINERS PAY—TRY ONE.

## Record of the Past

No Stronger Evidence Can Be Had in  
Northville.

Look well to their record. What  
they have done many times in years  
gone by is the best guarantee of fu-  
ture results. Anyone with a bad back,  
any reader suffering from urinary  
troubles, from kidney ills, should find  
comforting words in the following  
statement.

Mrs. Sarah Rorabacher, Beal Ave.,  
Northville, says: "Lifting was what  
started my kidneys bothering me.  
The kidney secretions were unnat-  
ural. I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills,  
so I used them. They gave me en-  
tire relief, quickly restoring my kid-  
neys to a normal condition." (State-  
ment given February 17, 1913). On  
September 19, 1916, Mrs. Rorabacher  
said: "I have never had reason to  
change my high estimation of Doan's  
Kidney Pills since I last recommended  
them. I use this medicine occasion-  
ally and it never fails to give me quick  
relief."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't  
simply ask for a kidney remedy—get  
Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that  
Mrs. Rorabacher has twice recom-  
mended. Foster-Milburn Co., Inc.,  
Buffalo, N. Y. —Adv.

## Northville Newslet.

Mrs. J. E. Webber, who was ill  
last week has now nearly regained her  
usual health.

Mrs. James A. Huff is gaining  
again after a lapse. She is under  
the care of a trained nurse.

Mrs. R. M. Hottom was brought  
home from Detroit Tuesday morning,  
quite improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Schrader enter-  
tained the Main 500 club at "ten  
o'clock dinner" Wednesday night.

The Epworth League of the M. E.  
church will have a sleigh ride party  
this Friday evening to the home of  
Jas. Clark north of town.

The days have begun to lengthen  
and it is certainly no dream that it  
could "begin to strengthen" its  
schedule time and kept right at it.

Joseph Leadbeater, Northville's old-  
est resident, who was taken very ill  
Sunday, is improving. Mr. Lead-  
beater is in his ninety-second year.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foster have  
moved here from Wixom and are oc-  
cupying Herman Bartram's house on  
Center street. Mr. Foster is em-  
ployed on the Michigan Central Rail-  
road.

L. L. Brooks was the victim of a  
very severe paralytic seizure last  
Friday morning and his physician, Dr.  
T. H. Turner, considers his recovery  
very doubtful. A trained nurse from  
Detroit is in charge.

Jasper Elliott, who has been badly  
crippled for some years past as the  
result of a paralytic attack, suffered  
another severe stroke Monday while  
on the street. He was taken home  
and has been in a serious state ever  
since.

The most reckless man in North-  
ville, when it comes to leaving val-  
uables lying around, is "Bill"  
Ambler, as witness the big black  
diamond out in front of his office. It  
is a temptation to somebody to commit  
grand larceny.

Homer Rodeheaver, the sweet  
singer and all-round helper at the  
Billy Sunday meetings, was arrested  
the other day in a Boston suburb for  
automobile speeding, and with a load  
of girls, too. Tut, tut, Homer!  
Who'd ever have thought it of you?

Manager Thompson of the Alseum  
theatre is sending out voting blanks  
in order to find out what kind of  
program his patrons prefer, several  
short picture stories or a serial  
picture. This bit of enterprise on  
Mr. Thompson's part, viz, trying to  
please his patrons, is to be com-  
mended.

Rev. H. S. Bullock of Detroit gave  
a very interesting talk Sunday morn-  
ing in the Presbyterian church on the  
educational hygienic and sociological  
work of the Ford Motor company  
among its 42,000 employees at the big  
plant in Highland Park. Mr. Bullock  
is one of the investigators employed  
by the company.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pervin enter-  
tained last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. H.  
H. VanLeuvan and Mrs. Fannie Van-  
Leuvan of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. John  
McFarland and son, Don, of Highland  
Park, Mr. and Mrs. Adelman Van  
Leuvan of Flint, and Frank Perrin,  
E. R. Perrin and Mr. and Mrs. Will  
Tisham of this place at dinner.

The supreme court has issued an or-  
der to show cause against the Wayne  
county supervisors for not accepting  
the figures of the state tax commission.  
It is expected that a decision in the  
matter will be made within a short  
time, so that the collection of taxes  
will start about March 1st. There  
will be no penalty for non-payment  
during the meantime.—Plymouth Mail.

Better brush up for the Star party  
by attending the Saturday night dance  
in Cattermole hall. Good music and  
good floor.

The Ladies Aid society of the Pres-  
byterian church will hold a bake sale  
Saturday, Feb. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Deal and baby  
moved to Ypsilanti where the former  
is employed with the Schrader Motor  
Car company.

Wm. McIntosh and wife, who have  
lived on the H. R. Holmes farm west  
of town for a year or so, have re-  
turned to Detroit.

Next summer's ice supply is being  
garnered by the local dealers, C. J.  
McKahn and W. E. Ambler, the work  
of cutting being started the first of  
the week.

"The Eternal City" a beautiful  
8-reel feature will be run at the  
Alseum theatre Wednesday evening,  
January 31, as a benefit for the Ep-  
worth League of the M. E. church.

A Detroit dancing teacher has  
opened classes here which are held  
Monday and Thursday evenings in  
the library building. Those who  
attended the opening classes con-  
sider the opportunity an excellent  
one for any who are desirous of  
learning all the latest and best steps.

Next Wednesday evening is the date  
of the big Star party which promises  
to be the social affair of the season.  
The phrase, "You don't have to dance  
to Fischer's music, just get on and  
ride" is the orchestra's slogan and  
those who attend the dance will have  
the opportunity of judging for them-  
selves.

Word has been received from Prof.  
L. A. Taft, Supt. of Farmer's Insti-  
tutes, that the date for the Northville  
Institute is Friday, February 9. The  
local institute last year was a good  
one and plans are being made to  
insure an even more successful one  
this year. A welcome is extended  
to all those interested in this work.

This Friday evening, will see a good  
bowling match between the Farmington  
and Northville No. 3 teams at the  
Hinchley bowling alley. Farmington  
is one game ahead of Northville and  
not-withstanding the fact that one of  
the best local bowlers, C. A. Sessions,  
is on the sick list, the town team aims  
to at least even things up at this  
match.

Northville School Notes.  
(By a Pupil)

The Third graders have been doing  
excellent work in penmanship.

Florence Sutton has been absent  
from the Fifth grade this week.

The Seventh graders had a sleigh  
ride to Farmington Wednesday night.

The Fourth grade sewing class is  
making new sewing aprons and caps.

Mildred Ely and Bernice Henry are  
absent from the Seventh grade be-  
cause of illness.

Gilbert Deal left the Fourth grade  
for Ypsilanti and Lila Wakefield has  
entered from the Plymouth school.

Mrs. E. M. Bogart is taking charge  
of the Eighth grade during Miss  
Weiler's absence on account of ill-  
ness.

The Second graders are writing a  
story which they intend to make into  
a little booklet and call it the "Eskimo  
Children."

The Third graders have learned the  
poem, "My Shadow" and are now  
learning "The Little Gentleman" by  
Sangster.

The Sixth graders had a sleigh ride  
last Friday evening. They went to  
Plymouth and returned in a round-  
about way.

The attendance in the First grade is  
increasing. Miss Weston is teaching  
them to make snowflake booklets in  
which they are writing their first  
sentences.

The Sixth graders are very much  
interested in the mental arithmetic  
drill, recently introduced. They have  
also been doing excellent work in  
penmanship.

The subject for debate at the meet-  
ing of the society last Monday night  
was, "Resolved: That the President  
of the U. S. should be elected by popu-  
lar vote." Aletha Yerkes, Conciola  
Mueller and Chas. Wilcox were on the  
affirmative side, Dorothy Dubuair,  
Flora Miller and Wednell Miller were  
on the negative. The decision was in  
favor of the negative side.

Don't forget the Saturday night  
dance in Cattermole hall. Good  
music and a good floor.

The Northville Market corrected  
up to date:  
Wheat—White, \$1.78. Red—\$1.83  
Eggs—42c. Butter—38c.  
Hogs—Alive, \$10. Dressed, \$13.  
Veal Calves—\$10.00  
Lamb, Alive—\$9.50.  
Beef—\$7.50.  
Reef Wides—18c.

## KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Second and Fourth Tuesdays  
meeting nights.

F. B. SHAFER, K. of R. & S.  
S. W. McLEAN, C. C.

## FORESTERS OF AMERICA.

Regular Meetings:  
January 5 and 19.

A. J. SIMMONS, B. A. SCHULTZ,  
Secy. C. R.

## NORTHVILLE LODGE NO.

186, F. & A. M.  
Regular Feb'y 12.

## UNION CHAPTER NO. 55

R. A. M.  
Regular Feb'y 11

## NORTHVILLE

COMMANDERY NO. 39, K. T.  
Reg. Meeting Feb 6

## ORIENT CHAPTER NO. 77

O. E. S.  
Regular January 19.

Features at the New  
Alseum Theatre.

"The Eternal City" will be run as  
a benefit for the M. E. church Epworth  
League Wednesday evening, January  
31. For the first time in the history  
of motion pictures the Vatican gar-  
dens, St. Peter's cathedral, the Coli-  
seum and other historic spots in Rome  
are used as settings for a feature.  
The story was written by Hall Caine  
and is one of great beauty and grand-  
eur.

Pauline Frederick will be seen in  
the star role of Donna Roma.

Theda Bara will star in Saturday  
night's show, "The Devil's Daughter."

Owing to the fact that Thursday  
night show could not be put on, the  
program will be run this Friday  
evening.

## HILLS BROS' MEAT MARKET

CHOICE MEATS  
OF ALL KINDS.

POULTRY AND OYSTERS IN SEASON.

Also Highest Market  
Prices Paid for all  
Kinds of Live Stock.

A SQUARE DEAL TO ALL.  
109 Main St. (Phone 43) NORTHVILLE.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE RECORD WANT COLUMNS.

The Car Shortage===  
The Cause and  
The Remedy

Transportation conditions in Michigan are at this very moment of the  
greatest importance to every citizen of the State. It is becoming a  
question, and a very serious one, whether enough freight cars can be se-  
cured to safeguard our food supply, and whether enough coal cars can be  
had to keep our coal bins full.

The condition calls direct attention to the importance of railroad  
transportation which, in normal times, performs a service that is ac-  
cepted as a matter of course with little or no thought as to how it is  
provided.

Everything we eat, everything we wear, everything that goes into the  
houses in which we live, is at one time or another handled by the railroad.  
Our transportation system is an artery through which the life blood of  
our daily existence flows. We rely on our railroads for our daily needs.

Industrial companies rely on the railroad for their coal and other  
supplies; merchants simply carry stocks necessary for their current de-  
mands, depending on the railroads to bring more as needed, saving both  
the manufacturer and the merchant an investment for storage which  
would otherwise add much to the cost of doing business.

Now, with transportation facilities jammed with an overload of  
traffic, the question naturally arises as to why the railroads have not cars  
enough so that we need not worry about our food supply and our coal  
supply. The answer is easily found. Cars cost money and the only way  
a railroad can get money to buy cars, is to earn it or borrow it and both  
ways are founded on ability to earn.

The earnings have been so poor this last year that railroads have  
not been able to buy equipment, and in many cases like the Pere Mar-  
quette for example, they have been obliged to take their good earnings  
to pay up debts incurred in lean years.

If a railroad were like any other business and could regulate the price  
of the only commodity which it has to sell—transportation—subject to  
the law of supply and demand, the question of having cars enough  
would be up to the railroad entirely and to nobody else, but when the  
State steps in and says "You may charge only so much" then the ability  
of the road to furnish enough cars is not altogether up to the railroad,  
but partly up to the people of Michigan.

The remedy lies in a broader policy of regulation, a constructive  
policy for the future, based on co-operation and mutual interest.

PAUL H. KING,  
OPERATING RECEIVER.

# HEPSEY BURKE

A Sister to David Harum

By F. N. WESTCOTT,  
Brother to the Man Who Wrote the Original.

Copyrighted By  
The H. K. Fly Company

Chapter IX—(Continued)

"She can't help liking you." We'll now, I could mention quite a number of people who find it as easy as rolling off a log to dislike me. But that doesn't matter much. I have found it a pretty good plan not to expect a great deal of adoration, and to be mighty grateful for the little you get. Be sure you let me know when to expect you and your grandmother back."

"Most certainly I shall," he laughed. "It will be about six weeks you know. Good-by, and thank you a thousand times for your kindness to me."

There was considerable moisture in Hepsy's eyes as she stood and watched Maxwell drive down the road. Then wiping her eyes furtively with one corner of her apron she remarked to herself:

"Well, I suppose I am glad, mighty glad; but somehow it isn't the jolliest thing in the world to have one's friends get married. They are never the same again; and in ten times out of six the lady in the case is jealous of her husband's friends, and tries to make trouble. It takes a lady saint to share her husband's interests with anybody, and maybe she ain't to blame. Well, the next thing in order is to fix up the rectory in six weeks. The best way to repair that thing is with a match and some real good kerosene and a few shavings; however, we'll have to do the best we can. I think I'll get Jonathan Jackson to work this afternoon, and go around and interview the vestry myself."

Jonathan proved resignedly obedient to Hepsy's demands, but the vestry blustered and scolded, because they had not been consulted in the matter; until Hepsy said she would be glad to receive any contribution they might choose to offer; then they relaxed into innocuous desuetude and talked crops.

As soon as the repairs were well under way, the whole town was wild with gossip about Maxwell and Miss Bascom. If he were going to occupy the rectory, the necessary inference was that he was going to be married, as he surely would not contemplate keeping bachelor's hall by himself. At last Virginia had attained the height of her ambition and captured the rectory! Consequently she was the center of interest in every social gathering, although, as the engagement had not been formally announced, no one felt at liberty to congratulate her. To any tentative and insinuating advances in this direction Virginia replied by non-committal smiles, capable of almost interpretation; and the seeker after information was none the wiser.

Mrs. Roscoe Jones, by virtue of her long intimacy with Hepsy and her assured social position in Durford's society, felt that she was entitled to some definite information, and so as they walked back from church one Wednesday afternoon, she remarked:

"I hear that the parish is going to repair the rectory, and that you are taking a great interest in it. You must be on very intimate terms with Mr. Bascom and the vestry?"

"Well, not exactly. Bascom and I haven't held hands in the dark for some time; but I'm going to do what I can to get the house in order for Mr. Maxwell."

"I wonder where the money is coming from to complete the work? It seems to me that the whole parish ought to be informed about the matter, and share in the work; but I suppose Mr. Bascom's shouldering it all, since there's been no effort to raise money by having a fair."

"I really don't know much about it as yet, Sarah. Of course Bascom's charitable work is mostly done in secret, so that nobody ever finds out. He is a modest man and wouldn't like to be caught in the act of signing a check for anybody else. It might seem showy."

"Yes, I understand," Mrs. Roscoe Jones retorted dryly; "but under the circumstances, that is—"

"Under what circumstances?" Mrs. Burke inquired quickly.

"Oh, considering that Mr. Bascom is Virginia's father and would want to make her comfortable, you know—"

"No, I don't know. I'm awful stupid about some things. You must have discovered that before."

"Now Hepsy, what is the use of beating around the bush like this? You must know the common gossip of the town, and you must be in Mr.

Maxwell's confidence. What shall I say when people ask me if he is engaged to Virginia Bascom?"

"Tell 'em you don't know a blessed thing about it. What else can you tell 'em? You might tell 'em that you tried to pump me and the pump wouldn't work, 'cause it needed packing."

After this Mrs. Roscoe Jones felt that there was nothing left for her to do but retire from the scene; so she crossed the road.

When Mrs. Burke began the actual work on the rectory she quickly realized what she had to cope with. The workmen of Durford had a pleasing habit of accepting all offers of work, and promising anything, and making a start so as to get the job; and then, having upset the whole premises, they promptly "lit out" for parts unknown in order to get another job, and no mortal knew when they would return. It always seemed promising and hopeful to see a laboring man arrive in his overalls with his dinner pail and tools at seven; but when two hours later he had vanished, not to return, it was a bit discouraging. Mrs. Burke was not in a very good humor when, arriving at the rectory, she met Tom Snyder the plumber, at ten thirty, walking briskly away from his job. She planted herself squarely across the walk and began:

"Good morning, Thomas; where are you going, if I may ask?"

"I'm going back for my tools Mrs. Burke."

"Excuse me Thomas, but you were never more mistaken in your life. You put the kitchen pipes out of business two weeks ago, and you must have been going back for your tools ever since. I suppose you're charging me by the hour for going backwards."

Thomas looked sheepish and scratched his head with his dirty fingers.

"No, but I have to finish a little job I begun for Elias Warden on the hill. I'll be back again right away."

"None of that Thomas. You're going back to the rectory with me now, and if the job isn't finished by six o'clock, you'll never get four hands on it again."

The crestfallen Thomas reluctantly turned around and accompanied Hepsy back to the rectory and finished his work in half an hour.

After much trial and tribulation the rectory was duly repaired, replastered and papered. The grass had been cut; the bushes were trimmed; and the house had been painted. Then Mrs. Burke obtained a hayrack with a team, and taking Nickey and Jonathan Jackson with her made a tour of the parish asking for such furniture as individual parishioners were willing to give. Late in the afternoon she arrived at the rectory with a very large load, and the next day Jonathan was made to set to work with his tools and she started in with some paint and varnish, and the result seemed eminently satisfactory to her, even though her hands were stained, she had had no dinner, and her hair was stuck to her head here and there in shiny spots. As they were leaving the house to return home for supper, she scowled severely at Jonathan as she remarked:

"Jonathan! I do believe you've got more red paint on the top of your head than you left on the kitchen chairs. Do for mercy sake wash the end of your nose. I don't care to be seen coming out of here with you looking like that," she added scathingly.

After that, it was, as Mrs. Burke remarked, just fun to finish the rectory; and though so much had been given by the people of the parish, there were many new pieces of furniture delivered, for which no one could account. As neither Mr. Bascom nor Miss Bascom had sent anything, and as neither had appeared on the scene, excitement was at fever heat. Rumor had it that Virginia had gone to the city for a week or so, to buy her trousseau. Presently the report circulated that Maxwell was going to bring his bride back with him when he returned from his vacation.

The day before the one set for Maxwell's arrival Mrs. Burke confessed the truth, and suggested that the rectory be stocked with provisions, so that the bride and groom should have something to eat when they first got home. The idea seemed to please the parish, and provisions began to arrive and were placed in the cellar, or on the newly painted pantry shelves, or in the neat cupboards. Mrs. Talbot sent a bushel of potatoes, Mrs. Peterson a pan of soda biscuit, Mrs. Andrews two loaves of bread; Mrs. Squires donated a pan of soda biscuit, Mrs. Johnson some frosted cake, and Mrs. Marlow two bushels of apples. Mrs. Hurd sent a pan of soda biscuit, Mrs. Waldorf three dozen eggs and a sack of flour; Mrs. Freyburg sent a pan of soda biscuit, Mrs. Jones a boiled ham, Mrs. Orchardson two bushels of turnips and half a pan of soda biscuit.

Mrs. Burke received the provisions as they arrived, and put them where they belonged. Just about supper time Mrs. Loomis came with a large bundle under arm and remarked to Hepsy:

"I thought I'd bring something nobody else would think of—something out of the ordinary that perhaps Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell would relish."

"I'm sure that was real thoughtful of you, Mrs. Loomis," Hepsy replied. "What have you got?"

"Well," Mrs. Loomis responded, "I thought I'd bring 'em two pans of my nice fresh soda biscuit."

Mrs. Burke kept her face straight and responded cheerfully:

"That was awful nice of you, Mrs. Loomis."

"Oh, that's all right. And if you want any more just let me know."

Finally, when the door was closed on the last contributor, Mrs. Burke dropped into a chair and called:

"Jonathan Jackson come here quick."

Jonathan responded promptly, and anxiously inquired:

"Hepsy, be you ill?"

"No, I'm not sick; but we have ten pans of soda biscuit. They are in the pantry, down cellar, in the woodshed, on the parlor table. For mercy's sake take eight pans out to the chickens or stuck 'em on the picket fence. I just loathe soda biscuit; and if any more come I shall throw 'em at the head of the woman that brings 'em."

## CHAPTER X

### The Bride's Arrival

Next morning, when Nickey brought up the mail, Mrs. Burke looked anxiously over her letters until she came to the one she was expecting. She read it in silence.

The gist of the matter was that Maxwell had been married to the nicest girl in the world, and was looking forward to having Mrs. Burke meet her, and to have his wife know the woman who had been so supremely good to him in the parish. He closed by informing her that they were to return the next day at five p. m. and it was not asking too much, he hoped, that she would take them in for a few days until they could find quarters elsewhere. The letter was countersigned by a pretty little plea for friendship from "Mrs. Betty."

Mrs. Burke replaced the letter and murmured to herself smilingly:

"Poor little dear! Of course they could come and stay as long as they pleased; but as the rectory is in order, I think that I'll meet them at the depot, and take them there direct. They'll be much happier alone by themselves, from the start. I'll have supper ready for 'em, and cook the chicken while they're unpacking their trunks."

As Mrs. Burke thought it best to maintain a discreet silence as to the time of their arrival, there was no one but herself to meet them at the station when the train pulled in. As Maxwell presented his wife to Mrs. Burke Hepsy took the girls' two hands in hers and kissed her heartily, and then, looking at her keenly as the bride blushed under her searching gaze, she remarked:

"You're a dreadful disappointment, Mrs. Maxwell. I'm afraid it'll take me a long time to get over it."

"I'm horribly sorry to disappoint you so, Mrs. Burke."

Maxwell laughed, while Mrs. Betty looked puzzled.

"Yes," Mrs. Burke continued, "you're a dreadful disappointment. Your picture isn't half as sweet as you are." Then turning to Maxwell she said:

"Why didn't you tell me? Who taught you to pick out just the right sort of a wife I'd like to know?"

"She did!" Maxwell replied, pointing delightedly to the young woman, who was still smiling and blushing under Hepsy's inspection.

"But Mrs. Burke," Mrs. Betty interposed, "can't you give me a little credit for 'picking out' Donald, as you say?"

"Yes; Mr. Maxwell's pretty fine, though I wouldn't want to have you tell him so for anything. But I know, because Durford is calculated to test a man's mettle, if any place ever was. Now, Mrs. Betty, if that's what I'm to call you, if you'll get into the wagon we'll drive home and have some supper. You must be 'most famished by this time if you stop thinking' about Mr. Maxwell long enough to have an appetite. I suppose that we might have had a committee of the vestry down here to bid you welcome to Durford, and Nickey suggested the village band and some hot air balloons, and that the boys of the parish should pull the carriage up to the house after they'd presented you with a magnificent bouquet; but I thought you'd just like to slip in unnoticed and get acquainted with your parishioners one at a time. It'd be simply awful to have a whole bunch of 'em thrown at your head at once; and as for the whole vestry—well, pever-mind."

They got into the "democrat" and started out at a smart trot, but when they came to the road which turned toward Thunder Cliff, Mrs. Burke drove straight across the green.

"Why, where are you going Mrs. Burke?" Maxwell exclaimed.

"Well, I thought that maybe Mrs. Betty would like to get a sight of the town before we went home."

When they came to the rectory and turned into the yard, the wonderful transformation dawned on Maxwell.

"My gracious, what a change! It's perfectly marvelous," he exclaimed.

"Why Mrs. Burke, I believe you've brought us here to live!"

"Right you are my friend. This is where you belong."

"Well, you certainly do beat the Dutch. Who is responsible for all this I'd like to know? But of course it's you."

"Well, I had a hand in it, but so did the whole parish. Now walk right in and make yourselves at home."

Mrs. Burke enjoyed to the full Maxwell's surprise and delight, as he and Mrs. Betty explored the house like a couple of very enthusiastic children. When they got into the china closet and Mrs. Betty found a silver tea-ball she exclaimed rapturously:

"Look here, Donald! Did you ever see the like of this? Here is a regular tea-ball. We will have tea every afternoon at four, and Mrs. Burke will be our guest. How perfectly delightful!"

This remark seemed to please Hepsy mightily, as she exclaimed:

(Continued next week)

## CURRENT EVENTS

By PAUL LEAKE

Not less than 5,750,000 workers will benefit from increases in wages, salaries and bonus distributions in the United States, according to Secretary of Labor Wilson. The aggregate amount will exceed \$300,000,000.

The total value placed upon United States farm crops of 1916 by the government of \$7,641,609,000, despite the reduced yield, exceeds all previous records in the history of the country.

Thomas Cochran, president of the Liberty National bank of New York, who went to that city penniless 16 years ago, is to become a partner with J. P. Morgan & Co.

Secretary of War Baker says the war department has officially condemned the Lewis gun, extensively used by the British and Canadian armies.

There has been discovered in Russia huge deposits of phosphates which will meet a want heretofore filled by importation.

Fifty branches of United States firms have been established in Canada since the beginning of the European war with a total investment of \$15,000,000.

During the season just closed 565 American vessels carried through the Great Lakes 84,397,000 bushels of grain, compared with 132 vessels and 23,000,000 bushels in 1914.

The daily ration per soldier on the border for December cost 30 cents, an increase of five cents over one year ago.

The war department has asked congress for \$10,186,000 for machine guns.

It is stated that the manufacture of hairpins in England will cease because the government needs the metal for bullets and shells.

According to the New York Times Villa is not only not dead, but is now the head of an army of 16,000 well supplied and fully armed men in the state of Chihuahua, Mexico.

Eight hundred railroads have filed claims against the Federal government for between \$30,000,000 and \$35,000,000 for extra compensation for mail transportation.

The commission for the relief of the Belgians has distributed goods valued at \$227,000,000, of which the United States contributed \$10,000,000.

## A FINE RECORD

About 60 years ago Dr. Mulholland prescribed certain medicine with such good effects, that he carefully studied its action during several years, finally developing a formula which he pronounced perfect. When the old doctor died, his son (also a doctor) continued to send this medicine to people in all parts of the United States, even to foreign countries. The only publicity ever given this medicine before has been by one person telling another of its value, and it has been sold constantly for about fifty years.

What is it good for?

Many people from many states tell us of lasting results in deep-seated, or chronic cases of Liver Troubles, Bad Blood, Stomach Disorders, Rheumatism, Eczema, Kidney Ailments, Gall Stones, even Insanity. Let us send you first handed evidence of the merits of a time-tested medicine called Doctor Mulholland's Alternative.

One month's supply \$2 (delivered); three months' supply \$3 (anywhere). The Mulholland Medicine Co., Toledo, Ohio.

According to the United States census bureau of labor statistics the number of strikes and lockouts during the first ten months of 1916 were 2,890, compared with 1,025 in 1915.

Danes voted 283,000 to 157,000 to sell the Danish West Indies to the United States.

Eleven thousand five hundred babies in Warsaw and 5,000 in Lodz, Poland will receive daily rations of milk through the efforts of the Rockefeller relief-commission. They have obtained permission from the German government to import from Switzerland 80 tons of condensed milk every month.

The Chicago subway commission has sent to the city council plans for a service to take care of five million people costing \$490,000,000.

Dealers in waste material in the United States in 1916 did a business of one billion dollars.

Portugal is facing a famine and industrial and financial conditions are reported to be growing worse. It is estimated the present wheat stock will not last longer than February 1.

New York taxicab prices are now 35 cents a mile ordinance rate is 50 cents. Competition causes the 15-cent cut. It is estimated that in 1913 the era of high prices New York paid \$10,000,000 for taxicab service.

A London special to the New York World says Britain has little hopes of peace as long as Bethman-Hollweg remains chancellor of Germany.

Two thousand, two hundred and ninety of the nobility of the warring countries have been killed in battle, including 258 counts and 567 barons.

The French Minister of Finance is credited with saying England pays the United States \$200,000,000 a month for war supplies and France \$60,000,000 a month for the same purpose.

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A SELLING AND BUYING ORGANIZATION FOR CO-OPERATIVE ADVERTISING. HANDS OF ABOUT 250,000 READERS WEEKLY. IF YOU WANT TO SELL, BUY OR CHANGE FARM MACHINERY OR HAVE SOMETHING TO OFFER THE BUYING PUBLIC AND WANT TO REACH THESE PEOPLE IN MICHIGAN, FRUIT AND POTATO BELTS YOU CAN DO IT BEST AND CHEAPEST IN THIS WAY.  
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MICHIGAN FRUIT FARM FOR SALE—128 acres, on Dixie Highway. In sight, Lake Michigan. 15 acres fruit. Elegant buildings. Address Box J, Cohasset, Mich. 6-4  
FLORIDA IS THE BEST POULTRY COUNTRY in the U. S. A. Write for particulars, C. G. Mohr, St. Petersburg, Fla. D-246

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FRATERNAL ORGANIZER WANTED. Make big money during your spare time organizing a lodge for us in your city. Liberal commission contract. Large territory. Rate territory, advertising both voice and strong financially. Address: 762 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich. D-246

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LEARN BARBER TRADE—EVERYTHING modern tuition \$25. Tools given. City Barber College, 519 S. State St., Chicago. D-248

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Three pool tables in connection. Small town, no competition. Five hundred hardies it. W. E. Miller, Cohasset, Mich. 6-4

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Three story brick block. Bargain for quick action. Clear title. Address Miller, Cohasset, Mich. 6-4

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SEND description including price, insurance, improvements, location, legal numbers, owners only. Goodman, 405-A Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. A-246

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MORPHINE OR LIQUOR HABIT CURED. Best and easiest cure on earth. Paterson Institute, 416 Michigan St., Grand Rapids, Mich. D-243

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Piles, Catarrhs, Eczema, Ulcers, Hemorrhoids, Bleeding, Itching, write free trial Positive Painless File Cure. S. U. Tarney, Auburn, Ind. 2-4

**POULTRY AND PET STOCK**  
HOW TO KILL LICE ON POULTRY WITHOUT HARMING THE BIRD. 10 c. B. Blett, 10 Campan Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.

**PUZZLES Dandy Pocket PUZZLES**  
Here we show the Real Loop and Ring puzzle a real good one. Will puzzle expert to remove that little ring shown hanging on the lower lip and which can be taken off easily, after you know how. Printed instructions are sent with each puzzle. The trick is done Newell's way. Puzzle is made of nicely finished wood. One can be folded together and easily placed in a pocket. Price, 50 c. or for 25c each one different or all alike. Address: Good luck, the kind to help pass away the time. We also manufacture other wire novelties to order as well. Wire Frames for Lamp Shades and specialties. Prices manufacturing any reasonable quantity. Write for sample or drawing with complete specifications. Address: Cornelius Dam, Desk No. 3, 1360 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

**HELP WANTED—MALE**  
MACHINISTS—WANTED FULLY EXPERIENCED and competent machinists to run, large lathes or build heavy machinery. Permanent jobs and good pay. No trouble. Living economical. Only experienced, first-class men need apply. Give age and experience. Industrial Works, Bay City, Mich. A-245

**RAILROADS WANT MEN FOR TRAFFIC**  
inspectors. 8-hour law creates big demand. travel; promotion certain. Big pay; short hours, free transportation over continent. No experience necessary. Ask for free booklet, R-12, Frontier Prep. School, Buffalo, N. Y. D-246

**FOR WOMEN**  
WANTED—GIRLS AND WOMEN, STEADY work. \$1 a day to begin with. Will demand. Room and board with all modern conveniences at the company's boarding house at \$2 a week. For information write Western Knitting Mills, Rochester, Mich. Y-255

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
SILK-FIBER WANTED—WILL PAY \$200 per ton for Swamp Milkweed Fiber. Seed for sale at \$1 per quart. Sidney Smith Boyce, Saginaw, Michigan. A-244

**AGENTS—DR. SNYDER'S REMEDIAL**  
Soap, Toilet Prescriptions, Extracts and Food Products best everywhere for agents' profit. Write T. H. Snyder & Co., Dept. P. P., Cincinnati, Ohio. 6-4

**EASY MONEY—SEND US NAMES AND**  
addresses of those who wish to buy automobiles. You get check for \$25.00 on every sale made. Get busy, send in the names now. New York Supply Co., 510 West 138 St., New York City, N. Y. 6-4

**LIVE STOCK FOR SALE**  
POLAND CHINAS, EITHER SEX. All ages; something good at a low price. R. D. Leng, R. 8, Grand Rapids, Michigan. P-239

**PERCHERON STALLIONS; WEANLINGS**  
to four years old. By Imported. Imported. Weigh 2350 from mares as good. Chas. Oarood & Sons, Mendon, Mich. D-246

U. W. P. A. 246

**WANTED RAW FURS**  
WRITE FOR PRICE LIST  
DAVID GREEN, 363 Division Ave. S., Grand Rapids, Mich.

**Goitre Salve**  
Have you a thick neck or goitre? If so, this salve will cure you—or money refunded. Chronic cases and inward goitres cured. Reference: A. H. Halmer, Main Avenue Evangelical Church, Detroit, Mich. Address: THE GOITRE SALVE CO., 826 E. Grand Blvd., \$1.00 jar contains two weeks' treatment.



**Detroit 16th Annual AUTO SHOW**  
\$50,000 Exposition Hall  
D. A. D. Auditorium Grindley Field  
WOODWARD AND FOREST AVES.  
Trucks—Pleasure Cars—Accessories  
Admission 50 cents Open 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.  
Detroit's Greatest Motor Car Exhibition



**PILOT**  
"THE CAR AHEAD"  
Six-cylinder 45-50 H. P. motor, unit power plant, 119-inch wheel base, 52-inch cantilever springs, Delco system throughout, Stewart-Warner vacuum system with 18-gallon gasoline tank in rear, Hess full floating axle, Hartford double ball universal joints, Borg-Beck velvet operating clutch, Levine steering gear, coupled with workmanship and finish which bespeak the highest quality in motor car manufacture.  
Five Passenger Touring Car  
Four Passenger "Get Chummy" Roadster  
Howard-Buckbinder Co., 955 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich.  
Dealers—Our Proposition Will Interest You



**\$1150**







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Its Real Value depends upon whether or not it possesses ALL the attributes of VALUE—STYLE, QUALITY, PERFECTION of TAILORING and FINISH, plus a REASONABLE PRICE!

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Best \$10 and \$15 Men's Suits in the World.

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fades to a memory when you have electricity in your home. Washing and Ironing becomes the easy pleasant task of a single day.

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## THE WHITE HOUSE

Bed Spreads, full size, from \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.25, \$3.75, \$4.25 and \$5.50.  
Wool Blankets—A Few Bargains Left at 1-4 off.  
1/4 off on all Scrims, 10c for 7 1/2c; 12 1/2 for 9 1/2c  
Bungalow and Kimona Aprons—All the Latest Styles, Liberty Make. The Best Apron made.  
1/4 off on all Furs.  
Children's Dresses from 39c to 79c

EDWIN WHITE, Northville.

## W. L. B. CLARK'S

### MILK ROUTE

Sweet and Sour Cream  
Furnished on Application.

Osage Orange Toughest Wood.  
The toughest American wood, according to United States forest service tests, is that of the osage orange.

## SPENCER J. HEENEY

PIANO  
TEACHER.

Phone 50-J. NORTHVILLE.  
STUDENT OF MR. YORK.

## VISITORS HERE AND ELSEWHERE

Charles Booth of New York City called on Northville friends last week.

Miss Elsie Smith, a teacher in the Pontiac schools, was a Northville visitor Sunday.

Miss Belle Beam of Detroit was entertained at the F. B. Macomber home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Madison of Wixom called on Northville relatives Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Carlton Capell of Ashville, N. C., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Capell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Norton and baby of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shipley over Sunday.

Mrs. Fannie VanLeuven of Milford has been spending the past two weeks with Mrs. E. E. Perrin.

Prof. E. H. Ryder of the Michigan Agricultural college was a week-end guest at the C. H. Coldren home.

Miss Bessie Dixon of Detroit spent Saturday night and Sunday with her brother, Geo. Dixon and family.

Miss Beatrice Whittem and Miss Carrie Fizzelle will spend the week-end at the former's home in Detroit.

Mrs. A. W. Miller of Detroit was called here the first of the week by the serious illness of her father, Jasper Elliott.

Mrs. Mary Marvin returned Sunday from a two weeks' visit with her grand-daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Glade Hale at Birmingham.

Mrs. Buettner and little daughter of Detroit visited Mrs. F. S. Neal last Friday. Mrs. Buettner was Miss Lucy Porter before her marriage, and resided in this village.

James Johnson of Milan was the guest of Axel Woodmanson a day or so last week, and assisted in installing the G. A. R. officers. Mr. Johnson is a Department Aid for the order.

Guy Young and wife of Royal Oak accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Westfall of the same place visited the former's uncle, Eugene Palmer and wife Sunday. The two men left Monday for Jacksonville, Fla., and the ladies will go later on.

Miss Seymour Brown of this place and Miss Banks of Novi went to St. Johns last week Thursday to attend the funeral of a friend, Mrs. Vernie Smith-Brown. The deceased attended school here when a girl and will be remembered as the daughter of Chas. Smith who kept a grocery store in was formerly Parson's store. Failing health after the death of her husband and two children in a period of five years, caused her to seek the climate of the west where she lived for three years. Her death occurred in Portland, Oregon, Jan. 6.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY.  
Christian Science service in the Ladies Library Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock.

### Paying Election Bets.

"When a man pays an election bet," said Uncle Eben, "he doubles his disappointment. He feels that he wasn't able to save either his money or his country."

## From Our Exchanges.

Mary George a gypsy alleged to be over 100 years old one of King Stevens gang camping on the Goddard road, Ecorse, died last Sunday.—Wyandotte Herald.

Rochester is to have a public drinking fountain for people and animals, presented by Lieut. Samuel Harris of Chicago, a former resident of Rochester.

The Farmington Enterprise scored another improvement last week by appearing in a complete new suit of type. It is to be hoped that the people of that village appreciate the fact that they have great reason to be proud of their local paper.

Birmingham's postoffice must either be doing an awfully big business or else not any. Fifty-five letters and post cards were advertised in last week's Eccentric as uncalled for. As Birmingham is in the booming, busy class it's probably at first mentioned.

Listen! Ye fishermen. Carlton and Arthur Bennett and Frank Whittaker caught eleven pike on the lower lakes, which weighed 57 1/2 lbs., the largest one weighed 15 lbs., the smallest weighed 3 1/2 lbs. An average of better than 5 lbs. each.—South Lyon Herald.

January 12, the annual meeting of the Vigilant association of Superior Salem and Ann Arbor townships, was held at the city hall in Ann Arbor. This association exists for the mutual protection of its members from horse thieves, and since its organization several years ago but one loss has been sustained.—Ypsilanti Record.

Over in Shiawassee county there is a woman, Mrs. Martha Hubbard, who surely has some staying qualities. She has lived with Jazb Hubbard, one of the prominent farmers of his community for forty years and during that time he has given her \$10. She is now suing for a divorce and in her bill sets up the fact that Hubbard is worth \$40,000.—Eaton Independent.

Biting a man is not assault with a deadly weapon, a California judge has ruled. Consequently when you are tempted to hit a book agent with a club, adopt the less serious, more savage method of discouragement.—Pontiac Press-Gazette.

But then again some kind of agents are particularly anxious that folks "bite."

Two sons of Mrs. Elizabeth Burder, who died a few days ago in Pontiac, are with the British army in France, and, as their exact whereabouts are not known to their friends, cannot be notified of their mother's death, nor of the birth of a daughter to one of them, who left a family in Canada. The parental family came from Canada to Pontiac a year and a half ago.

In view of the fact that the shortage of coal has been keenly felt in towns all around us, Milford people can feel that they have been pretty well taken care of, so far by the local dealers. Soft coal has been at all times obtainable, and the supply of hard coal has never been entirely exhausted, although it has sometimes had to be passed out in small quantities. The price here has been kept down to \$10 which is more than a good many other places can say.—Milford Times.

As a change from the stereotyped mother-in-law troubles comes the story of a man over at Ann Arbor who so strenuously objected to having his wife's father as a member of the family that he locked them both out of the house and applied for a divorce. Soon afterward, the old gentleman became possessed of a great big fortune through the death of relatives in England, but the wife did not inform her disgruntled spouse of this fact when she attempted to resume diplomatic relations. He refused utterly to consider any peace proposals unless the daddy-in-law should be eliminated from the home circle. Now he knows about the fortune, and is more than anxious to take his father-in-law to his loving heart but there's nothing doing—except a cross-bill his wife has filed against him.

## GARRICK THEATRE, DETROIT.

Ever since the Princess Theatre, New York, developed into an institution where smart musical plays with unusual settings, "different" styles and popular players became the rage, the sponsors for that playhouse have annually provided something just a little better than its predecessor with gratifying results to its large clientele who now expect to find the last word in musical comedy at the Princess. The Comstock-Elliott company have again found a suitable offering for that little theatre in "Oh, Boy," which is known as the fourth New York Princess theatre musical production, and it will be presented in Detroit at the Garrick theatre for one week beginning Monday, 22, with the same company and production which is scheduled to open in New York this month.

## DETROIT AUTO SHOW BUILDING



D. A. D. A. AUDITORIUM

In order to have a building in which to hold its annual auto show this year, the Detroit Auto Dealers Association was forced to purchase outright the tabernacle which was used during the recent "Billy" Sunday campaign in Detroit. It has been necessary to spend over \$45,000 to put this building in shape, equipping it with a steam heating plant, scaling up the walls, putting in a floor, lighting equipment and elaborate decorations. Although the building is the largest under one roof and on one floor that has ever been used for a Detroit show, still its 75,000 square feet of floor space was not nearly enough. The building will be thrown open January 20th, the date set for opening the show.

## AUTO SHOW IN DETROIT

WILL COVER ABOUT 65,000  
SQUARE FEET OF  
GROUND.

Greatest of All Previous Exhibits To Be Held in Detroit at the Sunday Tabernacle From January 20 to 27.

WITH the whole country discussing the wonderful success of the New York show, attention now is directed to the second of the great automobile shows of the year—that which is to open in Detroit on January 20 and continue for seven days and evenings.

Detroit, the hub of this wonderful industry, is the logical place of the most notable of all annual exhibits, and this right has been denied only because of the lack of a building of suitable size. In spite of a handicap that might have shaken the courage of a less able organization, the Detroit Automobile Dealers' Association have gone along and won for their city a prominent place in show-circles.

While the location of the 1917 show is in a temporary structure, it is the most spacious and desirable the association ever has had at command, and the show will give an inkling of what Detroit and Michigan might have if there were a monster convention hall in the metropolis.

The Sunday tabernacle, in which the show is to be held, covers upwards of 65,000 square feet of ground, under the one roof, and every inch of this not necessary for the handling of crowds in aisles has been allotted to the dealers and manufacturers. It would seem that this would be ample, but the demand was such that another 20,000 square feet could have been sold.

But, some times a condition such as that which confronts the Detroit show this year has its compensations. Where there is all of the space that everybody wants it is a certainty that the exhibitors will fill it, no matter if they do have to duplicate models. In Detroit there is not room for anything of this sort. On the contrary, original estimates had to be pared until the exhibitors have just enough to show what they think will be their best sellers.

So, the Detroit show must stand out as the quality show of them all. There will be a greater percentage of the most popular makes and models than in either New York or Chicago, so that those who live nearer to the dynamic city of Michigan will miss nothing by not taking the longer trips.

More than 200 automobiles and motor trucks are to be shown at Detroit. These embrace the very newest, 20 of the makes never before having been exhibited in the middle-west and some of them never having been seen anywhere else. Everything that goes with the 1917 season will be reflected in these cars, spick and span, graceful to the eye and to the touch of the hand, the acme of the designer's and the engineer's triumph.

The automobile show is one thing in which truth can be observed in saying that each coming affair will be the "best." The 1917 models are confessed by all of the experts to be quite the best, so it follows that a comprehensive exhibit of them cannot be otherwise than best. Add to the excellence of the new crop the spacious building in which the cars will be shown and Detroit is about to open an automobile show that would create more or less of a furore in any community.

The Detroit folks are sticklers on their stage setting to use those words. They want everything in harmony. Theirs is the honor of having given a number of beauty shows, they are jealous of this, hence for the 1917 affair they have gone to extremes. The interior of the tabernacle is susceptible of wonderful treatment, and after discussing many plans it was decided to carry out the Japanese scheme of ornamentation. This will be brought right up to date, it means a colorful show, one that is bright and snappy and reminds of the month of June when the roses are in bloom and the earth is at its brightest.

Thousands of concealed lights will serve to lighten the effect, there will be lanterns of sizes and characters, a profusion of green stuff, and the whole will be as alluring as artists can make it. The Japanese scheme will be carried out from the Woodward and Cass avenue entrances to the main entrance on the north side of the building.

Many of the cars that will be shown at Detroit will be shipped back there from New York, while a majority will be brand new and built for their debut in the heart of the motor car industry.

## SHOW COSTS \$50,000

ENORMOUS SUM SPENT FOR ONE WEEK'S AUTO EXHIBIT.

In constructing the Detroit Auto Show, which will be thrown open on January 20th, enormous quantities of materials are used which the average show visitor knows but little about. In making ready the tabernacle which houses the big exhibit, more than 150,000 feet of two inch lumber were used in constructing the floor. The heating plant, which will be used only one week, cost \$10,000 to install and a fireproof boiler house had to be constructed. More than \$7,000 is spent in electrical equipment so that the building will be as light as day. In constructing the ceiling covering, 10,000 yards of cotton fabric are used and the floor is covered with as much more denim, which has doubled in price during the last year. An army of workmen are employed for weeks to get the building ready and a small army is kept during the show to see that everything runs according to schedule. More than \$50,000 will be spent before the doors to the show are thrown open and this means about 65-cents for each person who will pass through the gates.

## MANY NEW CARS WILL BE EXHIBITED AT AUTO SHOW

Eights and Sixes in Abundance.

Many new creations in the motor car world will be set forth for the first view of Michigan folks at the Detroit Auto Show, Jan. 20th to 27th. One new car which will be seen for the first time is the Doble steam car, which has attracted a great deal of attention in motoring circles because of the entirely new principles incorporated in its construction. This car was first exhibited at the New York show and was the center of attraction there. Although a great deal has not been said about it, still the makers have intimated that it will prove a great surprise and Detroiters have been anxiously looking forward to an opportunity of viewing it.

Other new cars which will be displayed for the first time are the Yale 8, made in Saginaw, the Sun light Six, the Columbia Six, the Liberty Six, the Biddle, a high grade car made by the famous Biddles of Philadelphia, and the Olympia, a light car produced by the Olympia Motors Co. of Pontiac. Of course there are scores of new models which have never been displayed before and also hosts of new things in the accessory field. Every available inch of space in the Detroit show has been taken by exhibitors and this means that there will be something worth seeing at every turn. The show is thrown open to the public on Saturday night, Jan. 20, is closed on Sunday and then opens Monday morning at 10 o'clock for six days.

## MUSICAL PROGRAM AT THE AUTO SHOW

Befitting an event of its nature, music for the Detroit Auto Show, which will be held in the monster D. A. D. A. auditorium, Jan. 20 to 27, will be furnished by four motor car company bands, which rank among the finest in the entire country. For the opening night of the show, Saturday, Jan. 20, the Ford Motor Co. band of sixty pieces will supply the music. This band is very popular in Detroit and has a fame throughout the country. It is made up entirely of Ford employees, but it is an easy matter to pick 60 fine musicians from among 30,000 men.

On Monday, the second day of the show, the Buick band from Flint will be on hand, and this is another organization of musicians which has won fame in many states. The next four days will find the Republic Motor Truck Co. musicians in the band stand. They will come from Alma, Mich., in their own private car, which they will live aboard during their stay in Detroit. This is the start of a year's tour by this combination of 442 musicians and they will leave Detroit in their car immediately after the close of the show for the 12 months tour. The Republic band is composed of picked musicians and their cruise about the country will mean an enormous expenditure by the Republic Truck Co.

For the closing night the Willys-Overland Co. of Toledo will send its band to Detroit. This band played during the Detroit show last year and scored a decided hit. With this combination lined up for the week, the Detroit show is assured better music than ever before and this feature is in keeping with the high class of the exposition throughout.

## A Complete Line of Buick Cars

We ask the people of Northville, who are interested in Automobiles, whether thinking of purchasing a new Car this season or later to be sure to visit the Buick Booth at the Annual Automobile Show in Detroit on January 20-27, 1917.

A complete line of Buick Cars, comprising in all 7 Valve-in-Head Motor Cars, will be shown there. These Models range from a New Six Cylinder, 7-Passenger Buick, which is just announced, and which will be shown for the first time, to the Four Cylinder Roadster.

In all these cars the Famous Buick Valve-in-Head Motor is the base upon which Buick Engineers work. In each Model the effort was to build a car that would prove worthy of the Buick Motor, and in each instance, judging by the widespread favor with which Buick Cars are received by the motoring public, their efforts were successful. The prices range from \$660 for the Model D 4-34 Roadster to \$1,385 for the new 6-Cylinder, 60-horse power, 7-Passenger Touring Car.

Meet us there and let us show you this wonderful exhibit.

**BENTLEY BROS.,** ELM, MICHIGAN.

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